William Howard Taft officially accepts the Republican nomination for the Presidency of the United States---The full text of his Letter of Acceptance is found on Pages 6 and 7---a strong annunciation of Republican principles.

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... Germs in Beef Inspector Says

Dr. Robt. A. Archibald Declares That 30 Per Cent. of Cattle Slaughtered Are Affected With Tuberculosis.

Offer Muket M at and Milk Inspector Robert V Archibuld who recently returned from a tilp to Southein cities where an investigation was made of the methods employed for sife-guarding con umers against disived meats declars that affilis along his tine in Alim de county are fur schild the times and urges a reform uticularly so for as the inspection and regulation of slaughte houses are

CONCERNING COWS

Inspector Architald also makes the thirty per cent of the dairy cows in Nameda county a e affected with tu berculosis and that these tuberculous unimals after be oming unprolitable for dair; purposes, are sold to the bitchers and thei to the meat consumers for food despite the fact that they are in advanced stages of disease in speaking of existing conditions Dr Archibald said CONDITIONS IN SOUTH

\*Having just returned from a trip to Los Angeles, where I went for the purpose among other things of investigating the methods enployed by that city for sategmarding its citizens against the sale of diseased of unwholesome most and its products and laxing found the methods of that run itspalls to be so different from the distant in value here a comparison of the same might be of interest to the people of Oakind MUST BE STAMPLD MUST BE STAMPLD

ONE INSPECTOR HERE

"Oakland on the other hand has but lone meat inspects but he having to inspect milk markets that fru and regetable and all food emportums examine all animals for contagious diseases and to buy and give the necessary medical and surgical attention to all the horses of the fire police stret and electrical departments does not have much time to devote to the proper inspection of meat and meat products "By communicating with other cities it has been determined that there is hard by a city of the size of Oakland in the United States that does not mulating the fact that our Boat of if this interior the past two of the content of the proper inspection over its meat supply to the other interior the past two of the interior to provide the interior of the proper inspection over its meat supply to the size of Oakland in the clinical Ashton an aged and wealthy widow was committed to inil here today for contempt of court by Probate Judge into meat supply to the size of Oakland in the clinical Ashton an aged and wealthy widow was committed to inil here today for contempt of court by Probate Judge in the proper inspection over the past two of the court in the proper inspection over its meat supply to the size of Oakland in the clinical Ashton an aged and wealthy widow was committed to inil here today for contempt of court by Probate Judge in the proper inspection over its that the supply its swing to break its taskers will and her mother who is contesting the suit refused to surrender stocks and bonds pending the result. The sheriff held Mrs Ashton, who is so years of age in his private office.

Dr. R. A. Archibald, Who Says Sick Cattle Are Menace to Health



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**Notification Committee Greets** Candidate and the Accepts Honors Given Him

Howard Taft accepts the Republican nomination for president

The notification program was begun with a salute of bombs fired from the

Following the suggestion of the local after that \$5000 a tear until her death committee in charge of notificition day arrangements, the American flag the arrangement way to facilitate his wife 9 financli affairs. He said that Mir Sitting goes to Etrope alone the decoration of the city and from practically every down town building the stars and stripes were fluttering throughout the day. Several of the taller sky scrapers of the icty, rising sixteen stories and more above the sidewalk, displayed a flag from every of Mrs. Strong sidewalk, displayed a flag from every window, these being the most striking decoration of any employed in the genlecoration of any employed in the general scheme of beautifying the city MILITARY CONCERT

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SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

Chicago Startle Friends by

**Entering Into a Strange** 

Compact

Party Lines Obliterated When Man and Wife Prominent in Steward Rescues Assisfant From Raying Patient's Clutches After She Was Black in the face

> (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) S'N IRINCISCO July 28 -After

society was given a surprist pesterday when two well known residents of the ten uin ite despertte struggle with a ray suburb filed for record a compact ing much in recit at the detention hos-which in other cases might be (x pild lifts, which her assailant clutched with a salute of bombs fired from the hill tops and far into the country giving notice that the day Cincinnati had long awaited as a time of holiday and merrymaking had at last arrived.

The parties involved are Henry Gorden Strong and Plas Marquet Hubbard Strong and Plas Marquet Hubbard Strong strong is a since General Henry Strong and Onsensia Club Marquet Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Henry Strong and Onsensia Club Marquet Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Henry Strong and Onsensia Club Marquet Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Henry Strong and Onsensia Club Marquet Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Henry Strong and Onsensia Club Marquet Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Henry Strong and Onsensia Club Marquet Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Henry Strong and Onsensia Club Marquet Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Henry Strong and Onsensia Club Marquet Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Hubbard Strong Strong is a since Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Hubbard Strong Strong is a since General Hubbard Strong Strong is a since Hubbard Hubbard Strong in the first in the first

By the terms of he compact which ited By day the street wite a mass of waving colors while by night counties the selectric bulbs outline the tail buildings in vari-colored splender and form decorative designs of unusual beauty. Following the suggestion of the local Following the suggestion through the suggestion through

nurs a neck and choked her. Mis Ten- succeeded in an esting one of the nk nessy did not cry out at first because the throwers who have seen ruining he thought she would be able to shake off gowns of society women on the ; b- a chair and made at them. Immediate her assulint without difficulty. Put ile streets appaiently from mere win-madices hid mide the little German wood tonness. The airest of Prestor C man as rowerful as two strong men and Wallace whose name appears on he madress h d mide the little German woman is rowerful as two strong men and
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Wallace whose name appears on
register at the city prison with charge
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## Auto-Owners Not Responsible for Accidents

When Chaffeurs Take Cars Oui Clandesinely
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## **Brutal Fiend Had Attempted** Assault on White Woman in State of Texas DALLAS, Texas, July 28 -"Tad" Smith, a negro boy, 18 years of age, charged with crimina assault o Miss Viola Delancey of linton, Hunt county, yesterd y afternoon was captured by officers early today. He was taken be one the young lady and identified.

Burned at the Stake The boy was then harried to the Greenville jail. Before arriv-

## ing there, however, a mos of c tizens overpowered the officers, took the prisoner and prepared to lang him. The idea was given up, however, and the mob agreed is burn him at the stake Fagots Piled in Main Street

Fagots were piled up in the public square at Greenville and the negro was placed thereon. Ke osene oil vas poured on and a match applied Smit i slowly burned to death while 1000 people wit-

## PREPARING FOR BATTLE WITH STANDARD OIL CO.

### Attorney-General Bonaparte Planning It in State of Vermont

other great battle in the courts of the representatives of the Standard Oil Company will be worked out here in British in Hills within the next few down the first move the

LFNON Mass July 28—Plans for nother great battle in the courts of the Standard Oil Control of the standard oil of the stan

# HAVE INK-THROWER

(Special to The Tribune) cal police believ that they have at ust

After Desperate Fight Arrest Man Believed Guilty of Outrages

I place and they found Wallace standing SAN I RANCISCO July 26 - The lo- in the ruddle of the floor in absolute al police believ that they have at let command of the situation and with the bartender and several customers coweiing in another part of the room sight of the officers the man picked up ly a druggle for mastery ensued. Chairs were thrown in every direction, tables everturned and bottles broken

The repeated erash of broken g ass believe they have the right man in cus-summoned the two officers to he tody

### CAUGHT WHILE IN ACT OF BREAKING INTO HOUSE

### Citizen Watches Burglar at His Work

given by a desperate burglar who as Washington Hitchcock goes to New against him In each case to concurred in the insurance and was not suspected under the insurance and was not suspected under the control of important engagement. From the insurance and was not suspected under the control of the insurance and was not suspected under the control of the basement of the house at 35 the ball bond and left the court of the basement of the house at 35 the ball bond and left the court of the basement of the house at 35 the ball bond and left the court of the basement of the house at 35 a citizen naned Greeley who happe ed to be passing

Creeley observed the man's su itclous actions in the neighborhood and

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 -- ( il- | fearing to scare the man off, so waited ien Wakefield Brown was the nane until Officer Campbell, who is on the heat approached, and the two caught the culprit

He was charged at the Bush street police station with burglary

## 300 Drown as

Steamship Sinks

determined to watch him He whim enter the and of the house on Haight stre t J d break in the d in He he situt a to llow his police while passenger trade foundered yesterday during the trainer. Three hundred Chinese ing the typhoon. Three hundred Chinese are known to have been drowned. Only twelve of those on board were rescued.

The Ying King was 798 tons, 200 feet

BOTH CONTINENTS

# FOILED BY SAVAGE

Negro Who Stele \$50,000 From Meils Has Silent Tongue, Supposedly on Advice of His Attorney.

KANSAS CITY, July 28. - All the energy of the Federal detectives in Kansas City is centered in an effort to find the \$50,000 stolen here in June from a mail pouch while en route from Les Angeles to New York and for which crime Savag , the negro, is be-

ing held.

The postoffice off rials here now profess to be convinced that Savage will not divulge the h ling place of the INSTRUCTED BY LAWYER.

"After questioning Savage and observing his evasion and adroit answers, I believe that he had instructions from a lawyer," C J. Vickery, chief post-office inspector in Kansas City, said this morning:

"It appears that I e anticipated arrest and that he sought the advice of an siterney. He could not be 'trapped' in any of his answers. However, we believe we can find the money or what is left of it. It will take time to do it but we are quite positive that we'l

# RELIGION AND

Portuguese Sent to Stockton Asylum and Man Temporarily Demented Released.

Manuel Onkes, an isane man, was this morning committed to the Stockton insane asylum for treatment, after an examination by Superfor Judge Melvin and a remainission of doctors. Oakes, who is a Partuguese and who occurily came to this sity from the Sandwich Islands, has been mentally unhal need for some time, but it mentally unharrhed for some time, but it was not until the pat few weeks that he was deemed in serious enough condition to be placed under tratment. Ho shows evidences of inving seen deeply religious in his youth, for in his ravings be conevidences of inving seen deeply religious in his youth, for in his ravings he containedly peave and makes obeleaned to the satists and apastles cludining that they are at his side listening to his mavers. Oakes is also under the impression that he is calking with his particular for replying through the currents of the diff. The unfortunate man is almost him, and it is presented by the examination of the plant his affileton, coupled with his appetite tor liquor, has including plant hook his pessent condition.

E. K. Cold, who his present condition.

E. K. Cold, who his appetite tor liquor, has insufantly an examinate prepared its report late in learned with the appetite tory liquor, has discharged this most ling by Judge William I Waste. Old was arrested at the morning declaring that no contests existed. The announcement was made that Judge Samuel Heabury who has discharged this most ling by Judge William I Waste. Old was arrested at the convention of the receiving hospital, and burled a glass at a woman passencer, currowly missing her head. When apprehended at the depot he solved a cuspidor and threy it at the officers, who had great difficulty in subduling him and transporting him to the receiving hospital.

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CHICAGO, July 28—The credentials private mander than the wire declared at the convention of the wire and the provided subdiving the morning declaring that no contests that the head and hims are recovered and the wire and the wire and the convention of th

from custody and departed for San Fran-

## AWFUL HAVOC IS

ashore here. An several lighters An unknown steamer and its noundered. Fifteen houses in the town collapsed. There were casualties ashere and affect, but few among the shipping as the ships had been forewarned of the storm. The public gurdens, the chief attraction of the city, were weeked. The streets like direction to the city, were weeked. The streets sentation to the full competition wild. the city, were wied are blocked by debris.

the water line.

### COMPANY F TO MOVE INTO NEW ARMORY

Arrangements have been made by the members of Cot pany F. Fifth regiment. National Goard of California, to enter their new marters in Armory hall. Twentieth street, near Telegraph, on the first of the month. This company has been occupying temporary quarters since the cartiquake, and the renting of Armory hall was only made possible by extain of the members subscribing sufficient money to make up the rent ever the sum allowed by the Etate. The officers of Company F are George W. Wethern, captain; L. R. Keller, first fleutenant; A. J. Coelho, second fleutenant.

HE value of the Bitters is clearly proven by its 55 wars' record in cases of Pramps, Diarrhoea, Indiges-Costiveness, Insomnia and Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try a bottle.

REMEMBER, YOU WANT

**HOSTETTER'S** STOMACH BITTERS

# **DETECTIVES** WILL VISIT THE FAMOUS MISSIONS

Plans Short Trip to Monterey and Other Southern Summer Resorts.



Miss Lena Baldwin, a charming young Miss Lena Baldwin, a charming young girl of this city, has arranged a pleasant trip to Monterey, where she will be a guest at the Hotel Del Monte. During her tour in the southern part of the State she will visit the old missions and other places of historic interest.

Miss Baldwin is very popular and has endeared herself to a host of friends in Oakland, where she has lived for many years. She plans to remain in Monterey a week.

pital.

Cold stated this morning that he had been suffering from intermittent attacks of munia for some time. He declared that they were all of short duration, however, and that he was on his way to San Francisco to consult with a doctor about his case when he was laken with this atest attack. Upon promising to seek medical assistance. Cold was released didate for that organization because of strength he possessed in the Independence party.

The subcommittee which has in charge the drafting of a platform, an-LEFT BY TYPHOON nounced last night that it would be more was commence prepared to the full committee at 11 Judge Waste's court.

KONG. Jul. 28. As a result of o'clock today. This did not seem to The plaintiffs who are HONG KONG, Jul. 28.—As a result of the typhoon last night which lasted two hours, the stramer Schuylkill, Persia, Prowhattan, Laisang Charles Hardouin, and the British torpedo boat Whiting are had not reassembled at 10 oclock and committee, after a hard night's work, had not reassembled at 10 o'clock and their report was not then formulated.

Clarence J. Shearn, chairman of the to be done by piece sentation to the full committee said The British steamer Barra and the Ger- today that the platform as a whole the kritish steamer Barra and the Gertoday that the pintform as a whole
un steamer Vandalia, both from New
would follow closely the principles laid
the harbor during the typhoon and
Independence party. The only now
planks which it is believed will be inwater line. corporated are those relating to anti-injunction, Asiatic immigration and for a stronger navy. A proposition from efficacious. the Society of Equity to nationalize farm mortgages by allowing farmers com- of Equity for federal inspection of

Republican Plot Frustraced Just in Time to Prevent a General Uprising in Lisbon.

LISBON, July 28.—The government, according to the newspapers of Lisbon, has discovered and frustrated a wide-spread Republican plot for in uprising scheduled for today, the anniversary of the abortive revolt of July 28, 1907, which was suppressed by ex-Premier Franco.

This announcement follows a large

This announcement follows a large rins announcement follow a large number of mysterious alrests made earling the past few weeks. Alfonzo Costa and Bernardino Muchido, the republican leaders, are among those under suspicion. They have not been taken into custody, but are kept under sharp police surveillance.

Portugues officials are relicont re-

sharp police surveillance.

Portuguese officials are refect regarding the matter. Senor Magrow, the Chief of Police, will say nothing except tast there was a conspiracy affort, and that may men are implicated, including officers of the army. Et Mundo says the surgest to of the Skiteen regiment are involved, and that there has been a systematic propaganda among other regiments. The colonels of all the regiments located in the cupital were summoned before the Minister of War and informed that they would be held responsible for the loyalty of their men. Ball cartridges have been served out to the members of the municipal guard of the municipal guard

# BLOWN UP:

Physician, Whose Life Was Threatened, Hurled Into Street by Explosion Which Wrecks Hospital.

# LIVERMORE

Residents of Town Seek to Prevent Construction of Sewage System by Day Labor.

This afternoon the case of several plaintiffs against the town of Liver-more was commenced in Superior

The plaintiffs who are all residents of Livermore, are socking to restrain the MADE INVESTIGATION.

testants declare that the town charter does not permit work of this character

They claim that the only legal way

manner may be found to be cheap and

### REGISTERED AT

farm mortgages by allowing farmers to borrow money direct from the national treasury by offering their land as security, was rejected. The countries of Equity for federal inspection of Equity for federal inspection of grain.

A plank providing for the physical valuation of railroads and closely following the LaFollette plank, rejected by the Republican convention, will probably appear in the platform draft, LOAN FROM S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—At a conferencethis morning Auditor J. Kostor, Treasurer J. McDougald and Mayor Taylor, a loan of \$222,000 was made to the cheeker Nctional Bank.

REGISTERED AT

OAKLAND HOTELS

Hotel Touraine.—E F. Will'ur; John Country in John Count

Saks Frankicisco, July 28.—At a conference-this morning Auditor J. Kostor, Tecasurer J. McDougaid and Mayor Taylor, a loan of \$222,000 was made to the Croker Netional Bank.

Substitute of the Sam Agency of San Mateo county.

19—1000 bonds of the Sequoia Union High School.

227—500 bonds of the Union High School.

227—500 bonds of the Union High School district No. 4.

74.000—City and county of San Francisco, Transico, Tran

**OAKLAND** 

Plans to Remain Several Weeks in the Southern Part of



Miss Minnie Hostrasser.

Miss Minnie Hostrassed of East Calciand is planning a delightful trip to Del Monte, where she will be the guest of Irlends. guest of irlends.

Miss Hostrasser is a petit brunette
She has a fascingting reponality and
is a general favorite in social circles
of the bay cities, where she has a host
of friends. During her yield in the
southern part of the State she will be entertained lavishly.

## ACCUSATION FALSE, SAY

Captain of Detectives Kellá Declares Boehm Not Slayer of Buttgenbach Despite Wefe's Charges

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. - Capain of Detectives Kelly states that he does not believe that Herman Boehm a prisoner in the county jall, is the murderer of Joseph Buttgenbach, even hough Mrs. Boehm has implicated her husband in that crime.

Buttgenbach, wealthy pork packer, while counting his receipts in his office at Fourth and Shipley streets, was robbed and murdered by two masked men on the evening of March 5, 1904 and Mrs. Boehm claims that her husband has confessed this crime as well as several others perpetrated about the same time.

town trustees from the constitution of In an interview this morning, Capnew sewers by day labor.

The town recently passed a bond issue of \$30,000 for sewers and the proabout a month ago by Attorney Walter

Latin of Detactives Kelly said that the woman had been brought to his office about a month ago by Attorney Walter Thompson, who represented her in connection with some assault proceedings against her husband, who had been found guilty of treating her cruelly to build the ew sewerage system is to She told Kelly all the circumstances advertise for contract bids on the work of the crimes to the minutest detail and accepting the lowest bid presented by detectives were detailed to make an investigation.

The captain stated positively, how tees assert that they have the authority ever, that, as the result of his into have the work done in whatever quiries and the record of the investigation of the case at the time Buttgenbach was murdered, he believes Boehn had nothing to do with it Booken was sent to Folsom peniton.

# TO JUROR HAS ARRANGES TO TOUR ONTE JUROR HAS ARRANGES TO TOUR

Talesman Fails to Return to Courtroom After Recess and Is Fined.

Juror Sweeney, who is sitting in the trial of R. H. McMahon in Judge Meivin's trial of R. H. McMahon in Judge Melvin's court stepped out for a few puris of his tipe yesterday afternoon and failed to return. Deputy Sheriffs were hurried to different parts of the county incoarch of the mising taleeman but were unable to locate him until this morning, when he stalked into the court room at the commencement of the morning session. Sweeney explained that when Judge Melvin granted him five minutes yesterday he thought the recess covered the rest of the afternoon.

Judge Melvin, however, didn't take the same view of the matter and fined the juro \$5 for his aiternoon's rest.

## PASTOR SUED ON SLANDER CHARGE

Jailer Denies Graft Accusation and Rushes Minister to

Court.
LOS ANGELES, July 28 -Incensed at the charges of graft made against him by Rev Edward Adams Cantrell, Julier J. W. McCaulley today engaged counsel to begin action in the courts against the

the declared that while he felt cer-tain his friends would not believe the charges against him, he wished to vin-dicate himself before the courts for the benefit of the persons with whom

Young Matron to Wisit Two Hemispheres

MRS. J. J. McBRIDE.

Infinister.

Discussing the charges the faller said that were it his desire to graft it would be impossible, as he is not allowed to handle the money with which the prisoners' food is bought.

He declared that while he felt certain his friends would not believe the charges against him, he wished to vinite in himself before the courts for the benefit of the persons with whom he is not acquainted.

Mrs. Alice I. Johnson, a popular young matron of this city, has cultively have the place of this city, has cultively have the place of the

MRS. ALICE I. JOHNSON, who was given a farewell

## MISS ALEXANDER IS MISS CROCKER'S GUES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Miss Har-riet Alexander has recovered from her re-cent illness and left today for San Mateo to visit her cousih, Miss Jennie Crocker.

Miss Mary Keeney is expected her reduced by Miss Mary Keeney is expected here.

## DISEASED MEAT

(Continued From Page 1.)

vide for at least partial inspection of our meat supply, its efforts have been

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—Miss Harrical Alleander has recovered from her event illness and laft today for San Matee to vicile from the support of the county of

enough. "Did it ever occur to the readers of THE TRIBUNE that there must be some disposition made of the tuberculous miled cows that are eliminated from our dairy herds from time to time as they become incapable of profitably producing milk? It has been estimated by those who have had experience along these lines that at least thirty per cent of the dairy cows in Alamela county are effected with Pays Last Note of Its Indebtedness, Making a Total of Over \$58,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge to day received from the Central Pacific Railroad Company \$2,939,661 in payment of the twentieth and last note in liquidiation of its total indebtedness of the government under the settlement of February I, 1899.

At the time the total indebtedness of the railroad to the government was \$35.512,715, for which the company gave twenty semi-annual notes bearing 3 per cent interest. On July 24, the government received from the company a check for \$2.470,195 in payment of the inneteenth note and the check received today anticipated the three day and and the company a check for \$2.470,195 in payment of the inneteenth note and the check received today anticipated the three day anticipated the innet note due February 1 next. This action or apply for an injunction to restrict the seminal note due February 1 next. This entension or apply for an injunction to restrict the commandation or apply for an injunction to restrict the seminal note due February 1 next. This entension or apply for an injunction to restrict the commandation or apply for an injunction to restrict the seminal note due February 1 next. This entension or apply for an injunction to restrict the seminal note due February 1 next. This is along the described out to fet the defected with tuberculosis and these tuberculous anticipated the disease permits to fix described out of the dairy berds as they become unformal necession and and leave the formal for milks and these tuberculous anticipated to the format and the commandation of the intensity and the setule out the commandation of the intensity and the setule out the commandation of the intensity and the setule of the defected out to the dairy berds as they become the tuberculous and the least from the tuberculous and the least the formal necessation of the defendants of the commandation of the formal necessation of the intensity and the setule of the defended out of the da

without neat inspection of any kind.

"In Los Aigeles meat from the time fi
is shought red until delivered to the consumer must be protected from dust, flies
and hand ing by prospective purchasers,
Yet in Outland the butcherd, if he so
cleat me heng his meat over the sidewelk of expose it after it has been cut
into steaks and reasts in open door-ways
and windows and it is even claimed by
some of our wise citizens that meat
kept in this manner is better than that
which is protected from contamination by
dith from our streets.

flith from our streets.

"The fart is that as far as the protection of the public is concerned as regards discussed meat and meat products.
Ockland is at least twenty-five years behind the times. If that is the case, and discussed meat that is the case, and it would seem that is the time to ripes from her tethargy long enough to legislate against the sale of meat with in the city limits that at least would not constitute an insult if fed to a dog."

29 G. C. S. G. C. Bridge Law Balling

filth from our streets.

# SETTLES WITH

AN UBIS TONIGHT

At the time the total indebtedness of ing made by the carriers involved to the railroad to the government was survived from the wirek of Genoma line. Another were brought early this morning by the steamship Fulton.

The vessel is reported to be lying in an easy borth and it's expected that she will be got off within the next few hours, will be got off within the next few hours, Mis. W. H. Howard, Salt Lake City; Miss Annie Smith, Salt Lake City; Miss Annie Smit

The trouble with good resolutions s the people who have to make them are the one, who can never keep the shingles off its house he talks When a men has an excuse for go-

ing downtown every night it's a pretty sure sign that he is married to the to popular opinion on his brain

# IN SHIPPING

When a min lots the wind blow the strange ways of Providence.

When the preacher gets anxious has not his people on his heart

## JURY TO PROBE **GRAND** REGISTRATION FRAUDS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

20. That he can and mark his ballot

REV. TANNER IS

21. by reason of physical disability, vin:

8. That the visible marks or scare are

The underngued affiant, an applicant for registration in the Great Register of said

County, being first duly sworn, says: That the statements hereinafter made are true and are given under oath by him for the purpose of having his name entered upon said Great

1. That his full name is Calciele Monaham.
2. That his age is 65. years.
3. That his occupation is Asborer.
4. That his height is, 1. feet 8. mohes.

28. That the name of political party elector intends to affiliate with at ensuin; primary 24. elections is Alphaelacona, party

That he has resided in the United States five years and in this State one year next preceding the time of application, and will have resided in said County ninety days, and in said precinct thirty days, and will be an elector of said County at the next succeeding election.

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A facsimile of one or one audulent registration affidavits by which the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers have been caught.

FOR PROTECTION OF SEVENTH WARD

Last night a meeting was held at 1184 East Fifteenth street for the purpose of organizing a Good Government League of the Seventh Ward. This action was taken for the purpose of assisting the grand Jury in their efforts to punish the persons who are accused of committing fall registrations in the Seventh Ward. Funds will be immediately raised to

defray expenses of a thorough investigation. It is the purpose of the League to make a thorough canvass of the district and find how far the fraud has gone and to assist in every way in their power in the prosecution of the guilty.

cution of the guilty.

The League was organized permanently with the following officers:

President, James Low, 1605 Twenty-third avenue; secretary, Alexander

Duncer, 1180 East Sixteenth street; treasurer, W. H. Pake, 1131 East

Nineteenth street; first vice-president. A. Anderson; second vice-president, J. E. McCormic. An executive committee of twenty will be named

immediately by the president who will take up the active work. Meetings will be held nightly; reports received by the committee who will submit them to the district attorney. The league also intends to take an active interest in the future in all matters politically and after carefully

investigating the records of candidates for public office, recommendations will be made to the voters of the ward

in a few days a public meeting will be held in the ward at which time all citizens interested in good government will be invited to par-

GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE FORMED

**ORIGINAL** 

## PENAL LAW COVERS CRIME

### tinaoln-Roosevelt Leaguers Who **Resorted** to Dishonisty Will Find It Difficult to Explain.

County Clerk John P. Cook this after-noon issued the following statement re-garding the registration frauds in which the Lincoln Rossevelt League "purists"

the Lincoin-Rossevelt League "purists" have been caught:

"I have just had a conference with District Attorney Brown on the subject of these false registrations," said County Clerk Cook, this morning, "and he has announced to me its intention of prosecuting the cases which we may find with all of the energy at his command. Brown agrees with me that there appears to be no reasonable way in which the illegal affidavits can be explained for the deputy clerks are each and every one familiar with the law on this subject, and have no excuse whatever for ignorance and canclessness in the matter of recording voters.

cancessness in the matter of recording voters.

"So far we have uncovered fifteen registrations which we know to be illegal and false. Of cours there are thousands yet to be examined and in them I am afinid we will find many which have been entered in an illegal nonner. Even a great number of those which have been looked up are set aside for further investigation, though they passed the pre-liminary scanning. We little realized that were were to have fraud and dishonesty to contend with in compiling our statistics, but now you may be sure that every affifiavit will be gone over with a fine tooth comb.

"I do not know whother or not Brown will be able to get his charges in shape

"I do not know whother or not Brown will be able to get his charges in shape to submit to the Grand July tomorrow, though I understand that he Intends to do so if possible. If not, that body will undoubtedly call a special session to go to the botom of this matter and find true bills against each and every man whom they believe to be guilty of fraud or attempted fraud. They will be charged with filing fulse election papers, which, in the eyes of the is w, constitutes a grave offense, punishable by five years in the penitentiary or a fine of \$1000, or both, on every count on which the defendant is proven guilty.

proven count on which the defendant is proven guilty.

The deputy clerks in charge of the registration affidavite have instructions to take every precrution in their work of ratification, and are proceeding as fast as possible. In order that we may know the true state of affairs at an early date. Some districts, which, in view of the disclosures already made, are considered with suspicton, have not as yet been touched, but I since ely hope that we will find no more such work as has been unfind no more such work as has been un-covered in the districts so far examined. It is bad business all around."

There was a lengthy conference this morning between County Clerk Cook and District Attorney Brown over the disclosures of dishonest argistration of voters which have been made in the custern part of the city.

Mr. Cook brought to the conference a large number of the fraudulent affidavits, which were submitted to the closest examination by both officials for the purpose of arriving at a conclusion as to the degree of the guilty of the persons who

doubt that the purpose of those self-appointed individuals will be required to give good reason for exercising the auwith which they invested themteives. There are none of the men in question who have admitted their participation is the outrage who can plead ignorance of the law in the premises for the tenson that they have, at one time or another, been connected with public positions in this city and county and some of them

have held subordinate official positions in Oakland for years. PARTISAN FEALTY. It is apparent that their activity and unscrupulouspess in this regard has been inspired by partisar bias because those who have thus far been cought in the Blegal means of robbing the people of this country of an honest expression of opinion at the polls are representatives of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League faction.

HUNDREDS OF CASES.
Some of the puriets admit that there have been bundreds of these fraudulent affidavits made before notaries in this rity who have never seen the persons who vere supposed to be making the anidavit This was a surprise to those who discov and the frauds which have thus far been unearthed. But these violations of the statues will be investigated and, indeed, the work is now in progress. The investigators have made some discoveries and while they are tot disclosing all that they have found out. It is known that the criminality referred to has been found in other sections than in the eastern part of the city.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TO SELECT SECRETARY TO SELECT SECRETARY
SAN FRANCISCO July 28.—John
Claudianes, self-confessed dynamiter.
Is dissatisfied with existence behind
the bars of the city prison. This
morning he applied to Judge Shortall
to have an afterner appointed to repsesent him. The police magistrate nosified District Attorney Langdon of
the prisoner's request and this afterhoon it will be decided what shall be
lone in the matter. hoon it will be us.

## HENRY MILLER GREAT HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY IN "THE GREAT DIVIDE"

## NEW POWERS ARE DEMONSTRATED

last night which welcomed Henry Miller and his players in the production of "The Great Divide," was not only representative, but also appreciative, They expected much of Henry Miller and were not disappointed.

He is a grand performer of a grand play.

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7. That his Country or State of nativity is. It has been side to between the place of residence is No. 92.7 & 14th At. South side ide to between the precinct and 19th Auct Township
10. 7. Ward 10. Precinct Township
11. That he occupies room on the Bloom.
12. That he occupies room on the Floor.
13. That he was naturalized in the Country of Market State of William and the naturalization of his father while he, the said affaint, was restained to the United States and under the age of the between wars. In "The Great Divide" Henry Miller shows a new greatness and new ideal of art, in fact it is one of the best vehicles this talented actor has had for the demonstration of his superb act-

> To begin with, Mr. Miller is human, and is a rugged son of the hills from first to last. He does not depend on stagy effects, but acts humanly, the greatest art of an actor.

> "The Great Divide" is a touching story ably handled and full of the meat of life. It revolves on the struggle of the soul of a woman for ber love against the pride of ancestry. Miller appears in a new character.

He is a rugged man of the West, the man who grasps life from its absolute merits and who does not believe that love and happiness come with the worship of ancestors, or the stubborn pride of caste His Stephen Ghent is Thomas Whiffen, the veteran actress. that of the true character the author conceived in his work.

ance with the first real and true woman he had ever met. It was a perfect characterization.



evation paid the star, the audience

Scenically, "The Great Divide" is the best production that Oakland has wit-This rugged man of the West whose nessed in a long time. Every detail conceptions of goodness were limited is in perfection, and the settings a picand whose awakening to the ideals ture of art. In speaking of his perof the good came with the acquaint- formance last night, Mr. Miller said this morning that he was wonderfully Mrs. Spink Wants Divorce, Al- Asks County Clerk to Put Her pleased with the Macdonough and wonderfully pleased with the reception Mr. Miller's company is one of his accorded him and his company. He

Assessment.

Diplomatic.

THE HAGUE, July 28.—The talk of a homburdment of Holland of any Venezulan port of posts or any naval demonstration in Venezulan waters as a result of the difficulties between the Netherlands and the government of President Castro was today characterized in official circles as premature. The rupture book was, it was explained, up to the present time diplomatic only.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—John Robin, residing at 2850 Folsom street, a laborer, employed by the McGilvery Stone Company, was badly burned about the COMEDNION INDICATION IN The Question of levying an assessment to raise, a strike fund of \$100,000 will be come up this afternoon.

and talks but little. It is believed there night by Detectives MacDonald and is no immediate danger of death. He Pearson for the brutal murder of Iris

## FROM NOVELTY THEATER

### Unqualified Success Marks Opening of the New Playhouse

evening with a hurrah. Everything was success and the new playhouse was aunched on a career which promis a to e a huge triumph in every way. The house was crowled to the doors an the program was excellent from the sing of the curtain to the fall.

Many society people attended the pening and the scene of the theater vis a spectacular one, with all the britant gowns and pretty faces.

The popularity of the playbouse was tested and was not found wa ing Early in the evening the play oers thronged to the new theater and b the ime the doors were open the line ran down as far as Eleventh street, MANY TURNED AWAY.

The crowd quickly entered the the iter, anxious to see the vast improve enta that have been made. The theater now has a scaling capacity of a thousand and every teat was taken. It was not sary to turn away several hundred, so reat was the clowd. Owing to a few first night delays, only one show could be put on last night, but in the future here will be two shows each afternoon and ach evening

And now about the show itself, a hummer, in the vernacular of the mail Knights, is a stanner, and last night it it received plaudit after plaudit. The knights do a turn that is novel, one that carries a person into the old plan tion days, with its rongs and dances. EXCELLENT VAUDEVILLE.

tator of great merit and amused the au- H. Gehring,

The new Novelty Theater opened last | dience greatly with his various

Lillian and Shorty De Witt, the long and short of it, the man being the short ord, created muny laughs. The short of it is so short that he does not have to fall far when he falls and he does this often as a laugh provoker.

The pictures on the melegraph are funny, depicting some ludicrous sights.

And then "The Frince of Monte Carlo," a spectacular absurdity. gowns, latest creations from Paris, are stunning and the pretty girls that wear them as they sing and dance are equally stunning. The soles are all catchy and the charuses light and airy. The scene is on the Isle of Monaco Tony Lubelski, owner of the new theater has spared no pains in having the scenery spectacular in every way.

PROFUSION OF FLOWERS.

Bouquets a-plenty were given the soloists last night and all received the hearty appliause of the audience. Mr. Lubelski was called on for a speech and he thanked those present for their interest in his playhouse

were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bercovich of San Jose, Mrs. The spening number the Ten bark and Mis. Henry Meyers of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Citron, Miss Lust and Ms Lust, Kenneth Lubelski, Mr. and Mes B. Bercovich, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mendelson, Mrs. Adelbert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walter Jr., Miss

Del-A-Phone, the human telephon, is Mrs. Charles Newman, James C. Joyce, good. He is a ventrologuist and an lini- Max Horwinski, Stewart Booth and A

## SAYS HUSBAND WIS WIFE CRUEL WHEN HE DRANK

leging Habitual Intemperance as Cause for Action.

Mr. Miller's company is one of his cown selection, and is excellent even to the smaller characters. Edyth Olive was a poetical Ruth. The reading of her lines was not only eloquent but beautifully conceived. Her emosition was not of the noisy or lacramose kind. Laura Hope Crews was ideal

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BONBARD CASTRO

Rupture Between Venezuela and The Netherlands Only

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Western Federation of Miners to Discuss Levying Big Assessment.

Wenderfully pleased with the reception accorded him and his company. He further added that it was one of the saccorded him and his company. He further added that it was one of the small it was one of the salt it was one of the small it was one of the sma

nusband materated both her child ind herself, besides giving them scallely any money for their support.

Finally, in 1901, unable to longer endure the slings and arrows of interageous fortune, as administered by her husband, Mrs. Spinx left him. Illinois and returned to Oakland, where whe has since been living the Illinois and returned to Oakl ad, where she has since been living. The is now suling for an absolute diverce and the custody of her daughter.

### **ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS** HAVE CASE CONTINUED

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE. The question of seving all assessment to talke a stille fund of \$100,000 will come up this afternoon.

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JOSEPH L. COUGHLIN IS OUT OF THE FIG! T

Joseph L Coughlin has withdr. vn from the contest in the Republean nomination for Assemblyman in he Porty-ninth Assembly district.

Defense in the Hands of Attorney.

Late vesterday afternoon the mails delivered at the office of County Clerk
John P Cook contained a letter from
Mrs Arnie Westin, now residing at Sandeverkin. Sweden, who acknowledges recelpt of the papers in a divorce case filed
by her husband, John Alfred Westin,
some weeks ago. In reply to the charges
of describin made by Westin, his wife
makes a series of statements which completely controvert the testimony given
in his petition for divorce, and in turn
accuses her husband of running away
from her and failing to make any provision for the support of her child and
herself. herself.

herself.

Mis. Westin states that she and her husband departed for Sweden two years ago, for a visit, After one year the husband returned to California, promising the least the state of t to keep his wife well supplied with money and eventually to send her funds to bring her back to his side. Since that time, declares Mrs. Westin, he has sent her only \$21 and has accor broached the subject of his wife and daughter returning to Cakland. He has written her but three letters, each of them written in the three letters, each of them written in the coldest formality, and has practically described her. Mrs. Westin therefore asks the officials at the county clerk's office to put her case in the hands of a reputable at orney, with instructions to bring a cross-suit against her husband for descrition and failure to provide.

### BURGLARS GET \$1000 IN ROOMS OF HOTEL

Italian Suspected of Crime Is Taken by Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Burglars entered the Italian hotel at 621 Front street rome time during Sunday night and secured plunder from various rooms burglarized valued at nearly \$1000, Gitano I lanchetti, suspected of being implicated in the crime, was arrested on the water front this morning and is held in definue at the city prison.

### NOTED NEGRO RESORT DESTROYED BY FIRE

PORT(AND, Or., July 28. - Two early morning fires of unknown origin in the horthern section of the city, caused in aggregate loss of nearly. \$10,000 to a number of frame build-

Among the buildings destroyed was the resort known as the Willametta Club, perhaps the most noted negro-resort on the coast. It has been the hoadquarters of negroes for several years and was conducted by "Dollar Bill' St. Claire, a well-known local character.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

O LET-\$15; just one sunny 6-room flat left, reduced from \$40; east o Broadway; walking distance. The Al-den Co. 10031/g Broadway.

NOTICE.

Any party thinking of purchasing good first-class: land or small ranches, sale of exchange, near Walnut Creek or vicinity, about an hour's drive from Oakland, can meet a party direct from there with full particulars at room 27, 1003 & Broadway, Monday, August 3, 10 o'clock. The Alden Co

Alden Cc

A High-CLASS 7-passenger 50-H. P. touring car, fully equipped, in perfect condition and appearance, for immediate sale at great sacrifice. Can be seen at White Garage, 17th and San Pabloave. Okland, Wednesday, July 29, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., or address box 1000, Tribune,

COMPETENT laundress wishes work, 1010 st., near Filbert; rear. Phone A-1617.

PE PLE'S WATER HONDS,
Will trade for 50x153, 7 rooms, bath,
hasement; northwest corner; price \$5500,
Room 17, Bacon block, Odkland. LOST-A female fox terrier, 469 45th st. Phone Piedmont 2060.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate
Matt Hoitzier, care Central Bank.

# SOON TO RESIGN

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PHOLISHMAN

degree of the guilt, of the persons who had made them and also determining as to what would be the hest means of proceeding against the offenders.

Both County Cleik Cook and District Attorney Brown are agreed that there shall be a vigorout prosecution of the shall be a vigorout prosecution of the manner in which the registration to the manner in which the registration to the manner in which the registration to act, the more the committee had been taken in the matter and there is no doubt that unwarranted liberties have been taken in the matter and there is no doubt that the purpose of those self-appointed individuals will be required to the officet that the effect that the effect that the effect that the effec

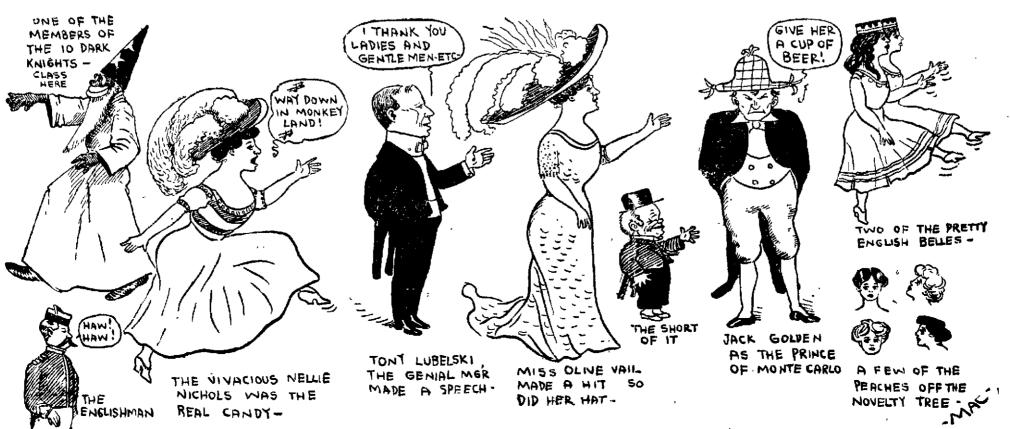
BADLY BURNED BY

The Netherlands Only Diplomatic.

STOCKTON, July 28 .- The condition of ex-Governor James II. Budd, within slightly improved this morning, is still serious, and no one is allowed to see him a Governing Lance corporal in company that the physicians and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physicians and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physicians and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physicians and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and members of his D, or the Third Infantry, stationed at the physician and the physi

BOSTON, July 28 —What little business there is in the wool narket is is no immediate danger of death. He Pearson for the brutal murder of this confined to small lots. In territory suffers from liver trouble complicated Nessinger, near Clearlake Saturday with rheumatism,

## ARTIST MAC'S IMPRESSION OF THE PLAYERS AT THE NOVELTY THEATER



DID HER HAT -

Professor Wickson Declares Plant Wizard's Efforts Are of Utmost Importance to the . World.

BERKELEY, July 23.—"Pessimists say the world will starve. Burbank says the world will wax fat and kick like Jeshurum because so many plants can be improved and trained to environment. Which is right? We shall know in a thousard years."

Prof. Wiskson told a bog gathering in Hearst Hall last night something about the life and work of Luther Burbank. He paid a glowing tribute to the "Wizard of Plunt Life," described his enthusiam. I rof. Wickson told how Burbank, free from financial em-

the "Wizard of Plunt Line," described his enthusiam. Frof. Wickson told how Burbank, free from financial embarrassment through the work of the Carnegie Institute, was now rounding out his life work and devoting his attention to the cultivation of higher and nobler forms of plant life than ever before

DOES WORK HIMSELF.

Prof. Wickson said in part:
"The changes in the fortunes of this great man has not changed the character of the chief actor. Many times, I have seen him ident some insignificant looking bulbs with his own hands while his assistant; stood by watching. These bulbs represent the real things of life to him, and the changed conditions have only given him more scope to pursue the work that he loves The chief benefit of the Carnegie endowto pursue the work that he loves The chief benefit of the Carnegie endowment has been the relief and uplifting of the man upon whem it has been bestowed. The award will prove a great boon to the world in allowing him to give his remarkable talents full sway to achieve even greater suc-

HIS WONDERFUL RESULTS.

mis wonderful results.

Prof. Wickson then gave a resume of the work that the plant wizard has thus far accompiled, which includes over 3000 new species of plumbs, the work of twenty-five years of patient cross breeding and grafting, 10,000 seedlings, and many thousand pineapple quince, peach crossings and grape vines.

"Mr. Burbank." he contined, "is rising valiently to his new phase of his present environment. He is undettaking to put his work on a commercial basis, and striving to make propagation and sale of the varieties themselves. His every act is one of philanthrophy: the furnishing the world with a greater be cuty or richer sustinence at a lower cost to the human race. His field is limited only by the limitations of the world, and the people look upon him with a reverence and respect that they do not bestow upon any living man. Like Agassiz before him, he says, Thave no time to make money. He embodies the spirit of the new centur. He is capable and effective in the face of districtions. He looks upon his past achievements with a satisfaction, but they serve him most as a stimulus for further re-rearch and success."

### Berkeley Society

Miss Martha Gordi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gordi, and Rov Swartant were quietly married Sunday evening at the home of the bilde's patents in South Berkeley. The Gosch family have been living here but a few months Previous to thei, settling in this city, they resided in Saramento Mt. Swartant has business interears here, and after they return from a short honeymoon trip they will reside in Berkeley.

Mr. J. L. Chaltock of 201 Benvenue street was no toss Saturday evening at a 500 party stem in Englishment to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stengor of Los Angeles, who have recombly come to mare their home here. Mrs. Stenger was until her marirage a low weeks ago, Miss Grace E. Chaelock of Los Angeles.

Among the guest's weep: Mr, and Mrs. RETURN FROM LAQUNITAS.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E A. Nickerson Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stenger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avilla, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Churkes Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Spen o, Miss Effa Carter, William C. Coule'n, Miss Lulu Brown, Miss Lulu Brown, Miss Lulu Brown, Miss Lillian Gragon of San Francisco, R. A. Peeler of Coanga, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bowles.

Among the students at the summer sersion at the University is iss Blanchard, one of the principals of the Blanchard-Gamble school in Santa Barbara, and who is a graduate of the university. At the conclusion of the session Miss Blanchard will be the recipient of attention in a so-

Mrs. G. A. Dourhetty and family have moved to Berkeles where they will make their home. Miss Dougherty will enter the University as soon as college opens and other members of the family will attend the public chools in this city. Mrs. Dougherty is the wife of G. A. Daugherty of the law firm of Dougherty & Lacey, of Salinas.

Miss Zoe Zartman, whose outing with the Sterra club was cut short by the death of Miss Grace Barnett, has been death of Miss Grace Barnett, has been epending the interim since Miss Barnett's funeral with her grand-parents in Petaluma, returning faturday rested and refreshed after her sad experience.

Miss Violet Richardson has returned Miss E E Mench is among the guests from a vacation spent at Concord, as at Hotel Del Portal in the Yosemite.

## EXTOLS THE NORTHERNHUNTINGTRIP WEDDING FOR THEIR HONEYMOON



MRS. LEO GELLER.

# TO BRING

Miss Anna Stirling Declares Intention to Prosecute Owner of Horse That Caused

RETURN FROM LAGUNITAS

Alfred and Mortimer Goggin are spend-ing the week at Pacific Grove. the guest of Miss Linda Gehringer. Life on the ranch, camping in the canyons interspersed with automobile rides and campfire joys have made the vacation 

Miss Littan Lang, one of the prominent educators of Monterey county, stopped over in Berkeley and is a guest at the Carlton, after a short sojourn at Lake Tahoe. She left for her home in Lake Tanne Salinas today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunscomb who have been at Glenbrook, in Lake county, for the past two weeks, have gone to Anderson Springs, near Middletown, for a week's sojourn.

are spending the summer weeks at Luke Table.

Mrs. W. B. Rountree and son, are so-journing in the Yosemite Valley and are registered at Hotel Del Portal.

### Berkeley Has Most Polite Clerks In America, Declares Professor

BERKELEY, July 28 .- "I have traveled up and down in this country a good deal and have visited the shops in many cities, big and little, in America, and I can truthfully say that the clerks and merchants in Beckeley are the most courteous and obliging and the most

chants in Berkeley are the most courteous and obliging and the most willing to a commodate strangers of any I have met anywhere in the United States."

This was the tribute that Professor William Lyon Phelps, professor of English in Yale University, paid to the merchant class of the college town and the men and women employed by the Berkeley trades people, in his lecture at the summer school yesterday morning.

Professor Phelps was lecturing on Mark Twain and was discussing one of the short stories by the great American humorist in which the pompous importance and discourteous demeanor of the general run of petty officials and small clerks is put under the limelight and flayed to a finish. Professor Phelps mentioned many general instances of annoyance and inconvienence to which he and his friends had been subjected by the thoughtlessness and bruskness of men paid to render a different kind of service. Then he told of his experience since coming to Berkeley and said that the consideration he had met with wherever he turned, whether in the shops on the street cars, or in public offices compelled him to place Berkeley at the head of the list as the home of the politest and most obliging set of men and women in the country.

## Newly-Wedded Pair to Seek Big Game.

ALAMEDA, July 28 .-- A rather strenuous honeymoon is to be spent by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Geller of Alameda, who are planning to take a hunting trip in Menplanning to take a hunting trip in Mendoclino county. Mrs. Geller, who was Miss Elizabeth Cook, a popular young woman of Winters, was married to Leo O. Geller last Wednesday night at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank P. Russell of 2105 Eagle avanue. Mr and Mrs. Russell P. Clark acted as bee, man and matron of honor. The Gellers will make their home in San Francisco after they return from their honeymoon trip. They have many friends in Alamedu.

### Alameda Society

ALAMEDA, July 28,—The Misses Edith and Ethel Cameron have just returned from Laginutas, where they have been the guests of Miss Norma Wiltney, who has a pretty bungalow at that place

OFF FOR SONOMA COUNTY.

The Misses Edith and Ethel Cameron and Miss Lura Ruddell of Buenn Vista avenue, togother with Miss Gladys Cameron of San Francisco, have left for a week's stay in Sonoma count. SEEKS NOMINATION.

A. M. Robertson of San Francisco, a former resident of Alameda is heing urged for the Democratic nonlination for

ENTERTAINED FRIEND.

being Direct events of Standard National Control of Commence of the Standard National Control of Commence of th

Muster Arpha and Miss Rachel Ruddell returned today from a three weeks' visit to Martinez. While away they camped cover night with a party of friends on the top of Mt. Diablo. central point during their stay.

> BACK FROM VACAVILLE. o Mt. Edward A. Scaroeder of Broadway has Occi- returned from a six weeks' visit to Vaca-

> > ETURN FROM SOUTH, Mrs. Samuel Poerman and Miss Alice

The family of Charles H. Bradley of 2017 Alameda avenue have returned from have returned from a visit of 2017 Alameda avenue have returned from have returned from a visit of 2017 Alameda avenue ha the various beaches, which have become such popular resorts along the southern of the agrangements, coast in the past few years.

REGAINING HEALTH. REGAINING HEALTH.
Miss Mary Anderson of 1448 Cottage
street, who has been ill at Fubiola Hospital for the past month, has returned home
and is rapidly regaining her health.

TAKES MONTH'S REST.

Miss Anna Smith, of 2325 Santa Clara avenue, has gone to Lathrop for a month's visit to relatives. Miss Shith holds a position of great responsibility and the rest aid recreation is much needed by her.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

BERKELEY, July 28 -The securing of handsome building site in the Clareont tract, on College avenue, is the mont tract, on College avenue, is the first step of the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley toyard securing its new club quarters. For the past two years the Twentieth Century Club folk have been accepting the hospitality of the Town and Gown Club in the use of that clubhouse for their meetings. No cefinite plans have yet been made for the greating of the control of West Berkeley are especially invited to attnd. have yet been made for the erection of the quarters, although the coming year is expected to find that organization, which includes in its membership two numbered or more prominent Berkeley wonden, realizing its hope of a suitable clubhouse in which to carry on its meetings, that are held on alternate Tuesdays.

### CHARGED WITH ROBBING

DRINKING COMPANION SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. - James Clancey and James Murphy were ar-rested by detectives Conkn and Mackey on East street this morning and are booked at the city prison for pet-ty larceny. The pair stole a sult case belonging to Arthur McGrath.

He had left his suit case in a saloon and Clancey and Murphy were identified by the saloon men as he pair who came and got it. They had been drinking with McGrath and the suit Casa was turned over to him on de-



MISS HANNAH SWANSON

Affair Takes New Turn on Arrival of Parent, and After Stormy Interview, Would-Be-Groom, Agrees to Postponement.

ENTERTAINED FRIEND.

Miss Selia Roese of San Jose, who has been the guest of Mrs. James Bargones for two weeks, will return to the Garden City tomorrow. Miss Roese was entertained at several social functions by Mrs. Bargones and her friends. She is so captivated with Alameda that she expects to return at an earlydate for a longor visit and may decide to make her future home here.

GUEST OF SCHOOL CHUM.

Miss Gladys Emmons is the guest of Miss Almoe Auzerals, who is staying with her family at Rowardennan in the Santa Cruz mountains. The young ladies, who were schoolmates at Notre Dame convent in San Jose, are enjoying many delights

Masow is a brother of Helen Masow, gion and also gout up Pike's Peak as far the blind singer, who is completing her as manitau, 8.00 feet high. Then we musical education in Paris. The family is prominent socially in Beikeley.

It is understood that one of the objections urged against the marriage was formed on the desire of his family that formed on the desire of his family that conference with Chairman Hichcock of Masow should complete his education between the respectified of set. fore assuming the responsibilities of set-ting up his own household.

### BERKELEY BREVITIES

Theatre Party-The South Berkeley Im-

Stephens to be Orator-Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the University will be the crator of the day at the celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of Sir Walter Scott in Sa nFrancisco on August 14. McKenzie Gordon, Fred Maurer, Jr., and Mrs. M. E. Burchard will assist in the musical program.

Lecture by Phelps—Professor William Phelps of Yale University delivered an address last night before the congregation of the Evangel Baptist Church on Hillegas avenue on "Russian National Character as Shown in Russian Literature."

Deer Hunter Returns-Robert Greig. SECURES BULLING SITE

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The weeks. Greig spent the time at the camp of his uncle. Thomas Thompson, who owns a large cattle range in Long valley. The Berkoleyan killed two deer and reports excellent fighing. ports excellent fishing. Cecession Debate-Rev Lester R. Briggs

## FIRE COMPANY BENEFIT

Interesting Entertainment to Form Part of the Affair.

ELMHURST, July 28,-The joint five-ELMHURST, July 28.—The joint five-cent fare committee, representing a number of improvement clubs and civic organizations in the suburbs of Oakland, are planning an entertainment and dance for the benefit of a volunteers fire com-pany to be organized in Elmhurst. The company will be known as the Highland

Every effort is being put forth to make the affair a success. The dance will be held at Rochdale Hall, corner of Wolter evenue and East Fourteenth street, on Saturday, August 15. Refreshments will be served and dancing will continue all night.

## POPULAR SORORITY GIRL VACHT

Student in Social Science Tells of Engagement.

BERKELEY, July 28.—The engagement is announced of Mist Elizabeth Isabel Whiteman, a member of the Chis Omega saronity and a popular college girl, to Ward Moody, a graduate of the civil en-

Waril Moody, a graduate of the civit enginewing department.

The news was told at a dinner party at the Chi Omega house on Saturday afternoon, to a few of the intimate friends, by Miss Whiteman.

Miss Whiteman has just completed her sophymore year as a student in the college of societ is iences, and according to present plans will register again for another year, so that it is probable that the murigae will take place next vacation period. She is the daughter of Mrs. Blancho Whiteman or 2123 Durant avecuse.

aue.
Moody is practicing his profession of a
civil engineer in Scattle, where the young
couple will make their home

# OF ELKS IS

Coroner Tisdale of Alameda Recounts Incidents of Eventful

"We visited in Salt Lake and heard th wonderful organ in the Mormon taber nucle From Sait Lake we came home which was lavished upon us by the people of Dallas and by the Elks and others, but hgoing a nd coming. It was an ideal trip, one to be remembered a lifetime and nothing more could have been done for us than war done. Not for publication, but just between you and me, William Hammond, Jr., is the finest travelling companion that have ever encountered the is the real candy kid and a prince of good fellows.

### DOUBTFUL ROLLER IS -GIVEN SECOND TRIAL

ALAMEDA, July 28.-City Clerk ALAMEDA, July 28.—City Clerk Browning ha scattered to Henshaw, Bilkeley & Co. the \$100 certified check which the firm sent to the clerk, along with their bid for the gasoline steam roller which the city conditionally purchased some months ago. The roller did not prove satisfactory and was ordered returned by the Council, but it is still in Alameda, and is now being again tried out on Webster street by Powell Brothers, who have the contract for improving that street between Eagle avenue and the south line of the Hassam pavement. The roller will be returned soon if it does not make a better showing ment. The roller will be returned soon if it does not make a better showing than it has heretofore.

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MISS ELIZABETH WHITE

# **CIRCULATION OF**

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Protest Over the Recent Races Threatens to Start a Split in Aeolian Society, and Causes Loss of President.

ALAMEDA, July 28.—Considerable interest centers in the meeting of the Acolina Yac at Club directors, which is to be held at the club tonight. The meeting was postponed from last Friday night, in order to have a full attendance to act upon the matter of the registration of L. T. Ward as president of the club, Ward presented in the control of the club. presented a letter of resignation last week alleging that he had not been treated fairly by certain members of the cub, who, he said, had spread false reports concerning his yacht, the "Iola," in the

races in weeks ago.

It is rumored that Ward will vithdraw his resignation, as influence has been brought to hear which is expected to settle the difficulty prising between the members. At the meeting tonight a protest of the races in question may be filed by several members. This protest is exby several members. This protest is expected to give rise to considerable discussion, and several members of the club who are to attend ton ght declare that trey do not know what the outcome of the meeting will be

meeting will be
WARD MAY REMAIN.
However, it is expected that Ward will
remain in the club, and will not resign as
president. Ward said several days and
that he had been notified by a number of
members that they would resign if he
severed his connections with the club,
"I do not wish to be the means of breaking up the Aealian Yacit Club," said
Ward. "A number of my friends have
asked rie to withdraw my resignation"
Commodore Carl Strent, who was alleged by Ward to have spread an incorrect report to the effect that the "Iola,"
Ward's yacht, was disqualified in the
class fly regata two weeks ago, says
that he will maintain his original position,
and that he is supported in it by the memand that he is supported in it by the mem-bers of the regatta committee.

### CHINESE COMPLAINS HE HAS BEEN ROBBED

ALABIEDA, July 28—Quong Fet, a Chinamm who has a vegetable garden at the corner of Grove and Santa Chara avenue, yesterday notified the police that a man was continually stealing his corn. He telephoned that the man was in the field at that tilme, and that he was gathering a large armful pleparatory to taking it away. Officer Brown of the local police force was sent to the place and found a man named Fred Gross, who lives at the corner of Railroad and Evergett avenue. Brown advised Quong Fat to swear cut a complaint against Gross, but the Chinaman asked him to let. Gross go this time

### SENDS BURGLAR ALARM: IT WAS ONLY GAS MAN

ALAMEDA, July 28—J. C Ubanks of 1107 Oak street, though last Saturday that his house had been bursed of Park avenue believe that a hater is working systematically the avenue of capines, as it was in by two owners yesterday that help dogs had been poisoned by some known person. J. G. Chadman by ta and Charles McRay lost a fox terried was only a few nights ago that J. O'Donnell found his pet dog pois ned premusably by a piece of poinned meat which he found in his yard.

## HE GHEA! BANKRUPT SALE

of the W. C. Tighe Inc., stock of San Jose, Cal., Now going on at 536 12th street, corner of Clay.

\$ 5.00 for Men's Sui 3 formerly \$10.00 to \$15.00

\$ 7.50 for Men's Sui s formerly \$15.00 to \$18.50.

\$ 7.45 for Young Men's Suits formerly \$15.00 to \$17.50.

\$10.00 for Men's Sui 3 formerly \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Consisting of Clothine, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Below we quote you a few items and prices:

Shoes, etc. Must be sold by order of creditors. This stock is new and right up to date. It will pay you to visit this sale.

\$ 9.95 for Men's Ove coats formerly \$20.00 to \$30.00.

\$ 1.95 for Men's Ha's formerly sold for \$3.50. \$1.00 for Men's Hat formerly sold for \$2.50. 81-3c for Men's Sox black and brown, formerly 15c.

\$ 1.00 for Men's Pan's formerly \$2.00 to \$3.00. \$ 2.00 for Men's Pan's formerly \$4.00 to \$4.50. \$ 1.85 for Men's She is formerly sold for \$3.50. \$ 2.45 for Men's She's formerly sold for \$4.00. \$ 255 for Men's She is formerly sold for \$5.00.

20c for Suspenders formerly 35c. 35c for Ribbed Underwear formerly 75c. Do not fail to take this, your greatest opportunity to save

money. Fixtures for sale. Remember the number-

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telligently and courageously construct-

ive-not merely obstructive like the Republican party, or destructive like

The Republican party says nothing

It is a platform of statistical inven-tions and political evasions. It is obviously the product of a party

Built by Political Jackdaws.

as to their performance.

that laid the golden egg.

pact with the trusts.

in our intention

fessions

and victory.

Can Serve One Master,

It was built by political jackdaws,

who feathered their nests with the

plumes of others without understand-

ing of their significance, or intention

It is the habitation of a hermit crait

which has no shell of its own and in-

vades the first convenient one without

It is a platform, too, of reconcilia-

tion and retraction, of atonoment and

apology of harmony and hypocrisy,

for in compliance with a former com-

pact Parker has pronounced peace, Joe

Balley has poured Standard Oil on the

troubled waters and Bryan has killed

not only the fatted calf, but the goose

No men can serve two masters and

no man can conciliate the conflicting

He who tries must serve one and de-

celve the other-must make public pre-

tense to the people and private com-

Our purty is not a party of factions

or sections or cliques or classes. We

have no warring wings to pacify, no

contradictory declarations to modify,

Let us act boldly and speak plainly.

Let us make a platform so clear and

so sincere that avery citizen will under-

stand our position and have confidence

Let us nominate candidates from

among the many men here present,

a pledge of the sincerity of their pro-

Then let us go forth to an honorable

effort for a righteous cause, to battle

no corrupt bosses to satisfy.

of the genuineness of their

elements of the Democratic party.

regard to property or propriety.

the Democratic party.

and means nothing.

# NEW PARTY WILL HAVE RADICAL PLATFORM

## DELEGATES IN CHICAGO WORK WITH ENTHUSIASM

Want W. R. Hearst to Lead Them in the National Campaign first annual convention of the Inde-

CHICAGO, July 25 — The Independ for first place and just falls to land the ence party, which list night launched prize. itself fully into American politics by cponing its first national convention was early today but ity engaged in the construction of its initial platform and in the selection of I s first Presidential

The enthusiasm shown by the delegates last night was taken by the lead-ers of the party as a happy omen and they labored today with great cheet-fulness on their first declaration of principles. The resolutions commit-tee which was organized last night after the convention by the selection of Howard S Taylor of Chicago as chairman continuet its work far into the night and was hard at it at an early hour today. There has been no posstble doubt that the platform when Busily promulgated will be the outcome of a decision entirely free from

MANY PLANKS OFFERED. Planks by the dozen on finance, or labor, and on trusts, and on all threcombined and on all shades of variations of all three, were rained upor the members of the committee. The general sentiment, however, seems to be about as on Sunday when the delegates began to arrive in force. A more radical utterance on the position of injunctions than was made by either the Democrats or Republicans is favored, the sentiment of he majority being in favor of the political obliteration of the preliminary in unction as a legal process. A declaration in favor pestponing prohibit ve injunctions until ofter a full trial by law had been found the greatest number of adherents

WHAT CALIFORNIANS DEMAND.

The Californians are strongly pressing for a forcible declaration against Asiatic immigration and a strong plank on this subject is looked for, also probable that the financial plank will favor the issuance of all money direct by the gov rument instead of through the middur of national banks

Over-capitalization of industrial enterprises will be denoticed and an amend-ment to the Siterman anti-trust for pro-ciding that it shall not after combina-tions of business means bused for.

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### CHARGED WITH THEFT OF HORSE AND BUGGY

in Sacramento for the alleged thoft of light and conscientious official. There a horse and burgy from the livery are few who know the business better stable of J. A. Freyer, 1252 E Twelfth than Mr. Kearns. His many friends treet, two weeks ago

# GHEERING

Oakland Men Prominent in Demonstration in Favor of W. R. Hearst at the Chicago Convention

CHICAGO, July 23—California received a compliment last night from the independence party.

It came just after one of the most sincere demonstrations of enthusiasm known in any political gathering Worn out with shouting, the vast assemblage of the national convertion had subsided after cheering the name of William Randolph Hearst until the sergeant-at-arms had stopped the demonstration.

Then a committee of three men was Then a committee of three men was

named as one of the three The honor all uses a complete surples both to Will-fams and his delegation, and is he stepped from his seat California gave a mousing cheer for Williams and the man he was to escort to the platform.

I believe that if any party is necessary in this country to preserve the government as the fathers framed it, a new party is necessary, if any party is

John Kearns, division superintendent NEW YORK, July 28—The regular quarterly dividents of 1% per cent on the preferred, and one-half of one per clared by the directors of the United States Steel Corporation today

Telephone and Telegraph Company has received a deserved promotion. Here-directly dividents of 1% per cent on the commercial department with head-commercial department with head-clared by the directors of the United States Steel Corporation today

Telephone and Telegraph Company has work, for they have become unfaithful to the principles which inspired them and unworthy of the patriots who founded them

Handmaidens of Trest.

The Beautiful Company has been unfaithful to the principles which inspired them and unworthy of the patriots who founded them

Handmaidens of Trest.

William Dixon was arrested today company. He is a pains-taking, eb-intamy, Dixon whose here are sorry to see him go away but past history is not known to the local they wish him success in his new line

### THAT SMART APPEARANCE

you note about some men comes from the fact that they have us make their clothing | Crder us to tailor you a sult to measure and you will at once take your place among the men who are known as really good dressers. There is a distinction about our tailoring wears the apparel we provide,

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## HEARST SOUNDS KEYNOTE OF NEW PARTY AT OPENING OF INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE CONVENTION

CHICAGO, July 28 .- In opening the pendence party gathered in Orchestra Hall last night, William R Hearst, the founder of the new party, spoke as

My Friends-This is the first nation al convention of the Independence

Whether it shall prove an historical event, or merely a passing political incident, depends upon the wildom and patriotism with which we shall deliberate and act.

If the men who met in Independence Hall, in Philadelphia on the 4th of July, 1776, had had within them any feeling of hesitation and disposition toward compromise or concession, that day would now pass as any other day upon the calendar.

Courage in Their Hearts.

But the patriots who assembled there had courage in their hearts, determination in their minds, high purpose in their souls and the Fourth of July is sainted throughout the world as the birthday of Liberty for all men.

It is too much to say that our convention can ever reach the importance of the second continental congress, but the principles they met to declare we have met to preserve and the Liberty they assembled to secure we have assembled to protect.

Government Founders

I believe, therefore, that we will do a service to our fellow citizens second only to the inestimable service rendered by the founders of this government Then a committee of three men was named to except Mr. Hearst to the platfgrm, where he was to deliver the keynote address of the convention, an address that opened the convention of a
new party, and that laid bare all of the
hypocrisy and faithlessness of the old
outlines. Gesner Williams of Los Angeles was liberty, equality and opportunity for

person will be deep reed and an amend-ment to the Storman anti-tions has possed to the particular has providing that it shall not after to conditional to the person of busines of business of bus

aristocracy which denounced the self- he keeps, and no decent Democrat can ago it without any \$100,000 bribes, and

The old parties, in this day of their decadence, are no longer equal to the

the San Joaquin, Santa Clara and Sactamento valleys.

It scorns those who would rescue it,
Mr. Kearns is promoted because he repudiates those who would reform it

The Democratic party is merely envious of the sordid sisters ill-gotien finery. It upbraids her at one election and iruitates her at the next.

of those giant corporations which have superseded the people in this republic fits over the bed (after it has been as the source of power and the seat rolled up next to a window), and proof authority.

### Scores Democrats.

The Democratic vanguard is a Falstaff's army. It is led by a knight arrayed in a motiey of trodified professions and compremiser principles of altered opinions and retracted state-

It is officered by such soldlers of fortune as Sullivan and Lopkins, and Murphy and McClellaa, by Tom Tag-least trouble. The beauty of the scheme uity the bedroom sleeping tents he gart, the roulette gambler and Tom is the fact that the air is filtered sells for \$12.00. The best way to reach through several thicknesses of netting aim is to call up Oakland 5521.



### WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

party of the people had become the office at any cost, whose motto, "After

Assuming that Mr Bryan himself is all that his most ardent admirers claim him to be, a great lawyer, an enlight-

ing each are those Captain Kidds of In-

### Honesty Needs No Bribes.

I said that the gentlemen making it were merely proposing to waste their good money, for whatever business was In 1854 the Democratic party had ened statesman, an inspired patriot, honest I would deem it my duty as a become the property of an arrogant still a man is known by the company public official to promote and encourwherever business was dishonest not

# were today, however, supremely confident were the nomines. John Temple Graces, who says he will be "hominated from Georgia and seconds for the form two Yorks," declares that mithing but a standard of validation of the properties of the form that the sound state in beautiful to the form that the sound state in the form that the sound state in the form that the probable that his name will not be presented to the convention Charles A Walsh of lows has muny friends who are pushings in name, at has not proved as strong as that of the form that the second place of the second that the second form of the form that the second place of the second to the proved as strong as that of the form that the second place of the second that the second form of the form that the second place of the second to the form that the second place of the second that the second place of the second that the second place of the second place of the second that the second place of the second that the second place of the second that the second place of the second place of the second that the second place of the second

AWNING MAKER FIGURES OUT A PRACTICAL DEVICE FOR OPEN AIR SLEEPING --- NO DANGER FROM DRAFTS.

Doctors are advising their patients | before it reaches the sleeper, and alto sleep out of doors but it isn't always practical to do so. Some of us have as they would out of doors, they get it no sleeping porches and others live in free from dirt and insects and are not hotels where such a thing is utterly in a draft," impossible. We can't sleep next to an open window without getting in a UNE to state for the benefit of the

able to follow the good advice given us, room sleeping tents for \$1200 each past instity is not known to the total they wish him success in his new line and invitates her at the next.

The Republican leaders are the potential of the business of T. Dahl & dow. He is an expert awning man by the brought each to Oakland for T. F. Deiury, the capable and obliging of those giant corporations which have the problem by inventing an arrangement of canvas which of the business houses of this city. He ing an arrangement of canvas which jects out of the window, collecting the air by a scoop-shaped attachment and distributing it purified by a series of

filterers to the sleeper. "My invention," said Mr. Thoms, "is really creating quite a good deal of in- columns some time ago. This arrangeterest. In fact, I've sold a number of ment is quite a boon to owners of authem already, particularly to physic- tomobiles who are often away from a ians who buy them, I suppose, for their parage and are forced to keep their patients. The arrangement is quite But of all the clover things Thom simple and any one can attach them to their bed and window without the

though they get just as much fresh air

Mr. Thoms requested THE TRIBdraft, so until recently were utterly un- public that he would sell these bedof the business houses of this city. He also makes awnings for bungalows, tents of every description, flags, pennonts, mechanics' canvas aprons, and ir fact, everything you can imagine that is made of canvos Mr. Thoms is also the inventor of

the aumobile tent mentioned in these machine out of doors all night.

has done nothing approaches in ingen-

ing fee from the opposite side, and party can honestly represent the cirzens where their interests conflict w h the exactions of the trusts if it ) s been contaminated by a corporat a campaign fund and subsidized into a

### Legitimate Business.

I urge our party to take a broad r id pull and pay for political protection est business needs no bribe,

Honest business and prosperity almost synonymous terms. As one velops the other increases; when

try develops and people progress, but these reforms should be carried out by those in authority without spite or prejudice, without egotism or ser ationalism, without a brass band o a blg stick.

### To Prevent Fraud.

Not all who ask to be let alone r illy want to be let alone.

The thief may well ask to be let alone in his thiovery, but the les timate business man should ask for all the encouragement that an intelligent business administration can properly provide. It is a fundamental function of government to keep the peace, and to keep the peace it must interfer to prevent fraud and violence and expretion and oppression,

It is a fundamental function of rayernment to maintain morality, and to maintain morality it must interfer to secure business morality as well as whose lives and deeds are a guaranteed personal morality.

It is a legitimate and proper fancetion of government to promote co ditions that will increase wealth and bring about a just distribution wealth, that will secure incre sed profits, for honest men and insu a fair division of profits for honest w rk-

whose sole purpose is to stand pat and Whose sole desire is to stay pat, The Democratic platform contains some good and original things, but as has been said, the original things are not good and the good things are not original,

liberal stand toward the legitim te business enterprises of the county, but to distinguish between hon st business everywhere and those cor a rations which plunder through polit al Good wine needs no bush and h i

is unduly disturbed, the other fails

Reforms must be made as the co n-

Prosperity for All.

We all want prosperity, and, wh ' is nore, we want prosperity for all.

ALAMEDA, July 28.—A plea of guilty was entered by the Joost Brothers in Judge Tappan's court yesterday merning, to the charge of operating a slot machine. The charge was brought up at the instigation of the Civic League Sentence was suspended by Judge Tappan This is the first case being tried under the Civic League on a slot machine charge.

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It is our specialty. We keep parts of cook or heating stoves and have expert workmen to do the fitting

cellent work.

Why do you go along with hat broken stove; you know you are shortening its life, besides im dring its usefulness, when for a small outlay you can have it repaired and made as good as new. We keep many parts, but should you I ve a piece we are out of, you can have it made in our foundry. Our epair department is noted for its ex-

FILL IN AND CUT OUT CORNER SLIP.
MODERATE PRICES PREVAIL ON ALL REPAIRS.





## "Hands up! We've got 'em coming"

Our Mannish shoes for girls and boys on which we are giving a discount of 10 to 50% off certainly keeps our juvenile shoe department on the jump-this is a strong card for mothers -Willie, with

C. J. HEESEMAN Washington St., Oakland

## WISE AND ELOQUENT WORDS OF WILLIAM H. TAFT IN ACCEPTING THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

## STATESMANLIKE ADDRESS OF REPUBLICAN LEADER

## **Important Problems of National Importance** Dealt With in Masterly Manner and With Logical Power.

CINCINNAT1, Okio, July 28. the great industrial corporations to conWilliam Howard Taft accepts he Republican Presidential normation. His official notification they have been enabled to do a profitable of rates charged is reasonable or excessive.

Cision of Tribunal.

Such circumstances should properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment affect he decision of the tribunal englishment. Such circumstances should properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment. Such circumstances should properly affect the decision of the tribunal for rates the decision of the tribunal englishment. Such circumstances should properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment. Such circumstances should properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment. Such circumstances should properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment. Such circumstances should properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment. Such circumstances should properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment. The properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment. The properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal englishment is properly affect the decision of the tribunal english the Republican Presidential nomination. His official notification combines a political jubilee for the city of Cincinnati and its environs, a historic gathering of national party leaders and an occasion for the announcement by the candidate of his political tenents, designed as the text of Republican oratory throughout the cam-

Mr. Taft, in his address accepting the gomination for the Presidency, said: Senator Warren and Gentlemen of the Committee: I am deeply sensible to the honor which the Republican National Committee has conferred upon me in the nomination which yru formally tender. I accept it with full appreciation of the responsibilities it imposes.

### Republican Strength in Maintaining Roosevelt

Gentlemen, the strength of the Republican cause of the campaign at hand is the fact that we represent policies essential to the reform of known abuses to the continuance of Pherry and true prosperty, and that we are determined, as our platform unequivocally declares, to maintain them and carry them on. For more than ten years this country has passed through an epoch of material development far beyond any that ever our passed through an epoch of material development far beyond any that over occurred in the world before. In its course certain evils crept in. Some prominent and influential men bers of the community, spurred by fin include success and in their hurry for greater wealth, became unmindful of the common rules of business honesty and fidelity and of the limitations imposed by law upon their action. This became known.

The Disclosures as to Rebates.
The reveletions of the breaches of trust, the disclosures as to rebates and discrimination by reliways, the accumulating evidence of the violation of the anti-trust law by a number of corporations the overissue of stocks and bonds on interstate reliways for the underful on interstate railways for the unlawful enriching of directors and for the pulpose of concentrating control of inflways in one management, all quickened the conscience of the prople and brought on a moral awakening among them that bodded well for the future of the country.

What President Roosevelt The man who formulated the expression of the popular conscience, and who led the movement for practical reform was Theodore Roosesvelt. He hald down the doctrine that the rich violator of the law should be as amenable to restraint and punishment as the offender without and punishment as the offender without wealth and without influence, and he proceeded by recomme iding legislation and Has Done. ceeded by recomme ding legislation and directing executive action to make that principle good in actual performance. He secured the paysage of the so-called rate bill, designed nore effectively to restrain excessive, and fix reasonable, rates and to punish secret rebates and discriminations which had been general in the practice of the nail ands, and which had been general in the practice of the nail ands, and which had been general in the practice of the nail ands, and which had been general in the practice of the nail ands, and which had been general in the practice of the nail ands, and which had done much to enable unlawful trusts to drive out of business their competitors. It secured much to see supervision at a first trailway transactions and brought within the operation of the same statue express companies, sleeping-car companies, fast freight and refrigerator lines, terminal railroads and pipe lines, and forbade in future the combination of the trans. It secured much closer supervision of railway transactions and brought within the operation of the same statue express companies, sleeping-car companies, fast freight and refrigerator lines, terminal railroads and pipe lines, and forbade in future the combination of the transportation and stipping business under the control, in order to avoid undue discretization.

Directed to Bring Suits Against Most Powerful Corporations.

President Rossevitt directed suits to be brought and procedulons to be listituted under the anti-trust law to enforce its provision; against the most powerful of the industrial corporations. He pressed to passage the pure food law and the meat inspection law in the interest of the health of the public clean building. est of the health of the public, clean hust-ness methods and rear ultimate benefit ness methods and areat ultimate benefit approve an amondment to the interstate to the trade themselves. He recommerce law, by which interstate radiance are made useful traffic agreements if approved by the commission. This has been strongly recommended by set of stocks and bonds by interstate president Rossovelt and will make for radiance as may be used by Fed-the benefit of the business. railways to such as may be used by Fod-sial authority. He demonstrated to the people by what he raid, by what he rec-ommended to Congress, and by what he sid, the sincerity o' his efforts to com-mand respect for the law, to secure equi-ty of all before the law and to save the country from the dangers of a plutocratic government, toward which we were fast tending. In this work Mr. Roosevelt had the support and sympathy of the Repub-lican party and his chief hope of success in the present controversy must rest in the present controversy must rest upon the confidence which the people of the country have in the sincertry of the party's declaration in its platform that it intends to continue the policies.

Necessary to Devise Means of Permanently Securing Progress

Made. President Rooseveit has set high the standard of busines: morality. The rail-read rate bill was more useful, possibly, in the immediate moral effect of its passage than even in the legal effect of its very useful provisions. From its enactment dates the voluntary abandonment of the passage of relating and discriming. the practice of rebites and discriminations by the railroads, and the return by their managers to obedience to law in the faxing of tariffs. The pure food and meat inspection laws and the procedutions discrement on which a fair profit inspection laws and the procedutions discrement on which a fair profit in the seneral business community, and the seneral business community.

business.

But we should be blind to the ordinary working of human nature if we do not recognize that the moral standards set by President Roosevolt will not continue to be observed by those whom capidity and a desire for financial power may tempt until the regulate machinery is into-duced in to the law which shall in its practical operation maintain these standards and secure the country against a departure from them.

### Chief Function of Next Administration to Clinch What Has Been Done.

Been Done.

The clilef function of the next administration in my judgment is dinstinct trom, and a progressive development which has been performed by President ment of ratiways is one that has two ideas administration is to perfect the machinery by which these standards may be maintained by which these standards may be promutely restrained and punished, but which islail operate with sufficient accuracy and dispatch to interfere with the great business as little are possible. Such machinery is not now adequate. Under the present tate bill and under all its amendments, the bursel of the interstance Commission is supervising and regulating the ejecution of the railroads of this country, which have grown so heavy that it is it interly impossible for that tribunal to hear and dispose in any reasonable directing body, and its functions should be limited to the quasi-judicial investigation of compliants, by individuals and by the department of the government charged with the executive business of supervising the operation of the government charged with the executive business of supervising the operation of the government charged with the executive business of supervising the operation of the government charged with the executive business of supervising the operation of the government charged with the executive business of supervising the operation of the government charged with the executive business of supervising the operation of talways.

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The question of rates and the treatment of rate where the national content then the substitute to the national ment of rational the treatment of the with the executive business of supervis

Constructive Work of Next Administration to Organize Auxiliary Machinery to Maintain Standards on One Hand and Not Interfere With Business on

the Other.
The field covered by the industrial combinations and by indironds is so very extensive that in the interests of the public and in the interests of the busiwork, therefore, of those who follow Mr Roosevelt is to devise ways and means Roosevert is to devise ways and means by which the high level of business in-tegrity and obedience to haw which he has established may be maintained and departures from it restrained without undue interference with legitimate busi-

Railway Traffic Agreements Approved by Commission Should

Be Valid. It is agreeable to note in this regard that the Republican plutform expressly and the Democratic plutform implicitly approve an amendment to the interstate commerce law, by which interstate rail-

profit is one involving not only the rate of interest usually earned or normally same investments, but also a sufficient allowance to make up for the risk of loss both of capital and interest is the original outlay. These considerations will have justified the company in imposing charges high enough to secure a fair income on the enterprise as a whole. The securities at market price; will have pussed into the hands of subsequent purchasers from the original investor.

### Circumstances Should Affect De-

To ignore them might so seriously and unjustly impair settled values as to destroy all hope of restoring confidence and forever end inducement for investment in new rattroad construction In new railroad construction which in returning prosperous times leave to be essential to our material progress. As Mr. Roosevelt has said in spealing of this very subject:

"The effect of such valuation and supervision of securities cannot be retractive. Existing securities should be tested by laws in existence a the time of their issue. This pation would not

of their issue. This nation would no more injure socurities which have become an important part of the national wealth than it would consider a proposition to repudiate the national debt."

The question of rates and the treat-

discrimination in rates between shippers and between places. Of course in the determination of the question whether this discrimination is unlawful or not the physical valuation of the whole road is placed whether the first placed persons are within Ls to the solution of the whole road is placed general legislation amending the limits there is an enormous floating capital constraints.

Physical Valuation.

I have discussed this with some degree of detail, merely to point out that the valuation by the inter-state Commerce

made so.

The Republican platform recommends The Republican platform recommends legislation forbidding the issue in the future of interstate railway stocks and bonds without Federal authority. It may occur in such cases that the full value of the railroad and as an element thereof the value of the tangible property of the railway would be a relevant and important factor in assisting the proper authority to determine whether the stocks and bonds to be issued were to have proper security belind them, and in such proper security behind them, and in such case, therefore, there should be right and machinery to make a viduation of the physical property.

National Control of Inter-State

Commerce Corporations. Another suggestion in respect to sub-rdinate and ancillary machinery nocesordinate and ancillary machinery neces-sary to carry out Republican policies is that of the incorporation under national law or the licensing by national license, or enforced registry, of companies en-gaged in interstate trade. The fact is that nearly all corporations doing a com-

Court have pointed out, the value of a classification and created a strong motive railroad as a going concern, including its good will, due to efficiency of service and many other circumstances, may be much greater than the value of its tangible property, and it is the former that measures the investment on which a fair profit beginning to the publicity regulations of the ures the investment on which a fair profit beginning to the publicity regulations of the permitted of Commerce and Labon.

William Howard Taft, Republican Nominee for President.



these whose total value is so inconsider, and the state of modern enterprise and are able that they are not really within the purview or real evil of the anti-trust law. It is not now necessary, however, to discuss the relative merits of such a preposition, but it is enough merely to affirm the necessity for some method by their greater executive supervision can

## Construction of

made a violation of the anti-gage in business.

form that trusts be ended by forbidding

Difference Between Republican Destructive Policy of and Democratic Policies and Democratic Platform. Platform; Former Progressive

Physical Valuation of the incorporation under netional license, the borneries of the incorporation under netional license, the borneries of the borneries by antiqual license, or enforced registry, of companies engaged in interstate trade. The fact is that nearly all corporations doing a commerce of the suspections of the suspections of the suspection of such corporations doing a commerce of the suspection of the suspection of the suspection of such corporation do the suspection of such corporation of such corporation in the suspection of such corporation of such corporation of such corporation of such corporations are named to the suspection of such corporation of such corporation of such corporations are named to the suspection of such corporation of such corporations are named to the suspection of such corporations of such corporations are named to the suspection of such corporations of such corporations are named to the suspection of such corporations. The suspection of such corporations are named to the suspection of the suspection of such constructions. The suspection of the suspection o

### Advantages of Combinations

## What Is an Unlawful

When, however, such combinations are not based on any economic principles, but are made merely for the purpose of conconclusion would seem to be that in alternating to determine whether the outer the outer the pulling to determine whether the outer the pulling to determine whether the outer the pulling to determine whether the outer the pulling to the pulling the pulling to the pulling the pullin trolling the market to maintain and to

determination of the question whether this discrimination is unlawful or not the physical valuation of the whole road is of illusty weight.

Conclusion That There Had Been Physical Valuation.

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In law trusts should be restrained with all the efficiency of injunctive process, and the persons engaged in maintaining Democ be shown that in order to drive out competition a corporation owning a large part of the plant producing an article is solling in one part of the country, where it has competitors, at a low and unprofitable prace, and in another part of the country, where it has none, at an exorbitant price, this is evidence that it is attempting an unlawful monoply and justifies conviction under the anti-trust laws: but the proposal to supervise the business of corporations in such a way as to fix the price of the commedites and complete the sale at such price is an absurd and socialistic a plank as was ever inserted in a Democratic piatform.

Difference Between Republican

In the trusts should be restrained with all the efficiency of injunctive process, and it he persons engaged in maintaining them should be punished with all the severity of criminal presention, in order that the methods pursued in the operation of their husdress shall be brought that the methods pursued in the operation of their husdress shall be brought within the law. To destroy them and collinate the world be punished with all the severity of criminal presention, in order that the methods pursued in the operation of their husdress shall be brought them should be punished with all the efficiency of input the process, and it the persons engaged in maintaining them should be punished with all the severity of criminal presention, in order that the methods pursued in the operation of their husdress shall be brought them should be punished with all the efficiency of input the process, and it the persons engaged in maintaining them should be punished with all the efficiency of input the process, and it the persons engaged in maintaining the model them should be punished with all the efficiency of inductive process, and it the persons engaged in maintaining them should be punished with all the efficiency of inductive process, and it the probable with all the efficiency of inductive process.

The Democratic platform does not pro-

the specific evil.
This difference between the policies of Labor and What the

## SLASHING BLOWS DEALT DEMOCRATIC PRETENSIONS

## **Vulnerable Points in Bourbon Armor Pierced** by Darts of Incisive and Unanswerable Criticism.

noss plants and business investor ts, which could not be readily converted, but also by the waste of capital then, extractions of living, in wars and other car is trophes. The free convertible capital has exhausted. In addition to this, the indence of the piblic in Europe and in this country had been affected by he revelations of bregularities, breach of trust, overissues of stock, violation of law and lack of rigid state or national supervision in the management of purillarities corporations. Investors with eld what loanable capital remained available. It became impossible for the souncest railroads and other enterprises to bot ow money enough for new construction.

Will Delay Restoration

### Will Delay Restoration

state trade having control of 25 per cent, manfuncture of what in old times was hoarded, is coming out to fit the products in which they deal sholl take a Federal license. This classification the interfere with one more than with the other and when such aggregations of small corporations engaged in the manicular controlled, for they are then the natural results of medern enterprise and are properly factories may all open again, in code that our unemployed may become results of medern enterprise and are placed and in order that we again a results of medern enterprise and are placed and in order that we again a results of medern enterprise and are placed and in order that we again a results of medern enterprise and are placed and in order that we again a few the prosperity which blessed us for years. The identity of the intermediation of competition of Prosperity.
Gradually business is acquiring a healthler tone. Gradually wealth, which was honded, is coming out to be ned. Confidence in security of business in stten years. The identity of the interests of the capitalist and the farmer, the business man and the wage earner in the scentification of investments can not be too largely emphasized. I submit to those most interested, to wage carriers, to farmers and to business men, who her the introduction into power of the I moratic party, with Mr. Bryan at its had and with the business destruction the its openity advocate as a remedy for mosopenity advocates as a remody for pos-cht evils, will bring about the necled confidence for the restoration of pos-

be in secessary.

Democratic Plank to Limit Corporation Ownership to 50 Per Cent of the Plant and Produce

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Many enterprises have been organized to the possibility of enforcement or the real action in trusts. A corporation controlling of the products may be well known methods frequently effect monopoly and stamp out competition. They have most of their gone into balling any part of the country as if it controlled 60 or 70 per contained. They proposal to compel a corporation of many exhibiting plants and the persons engaged in maintaining.

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To Protect Property or Rights.

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Many Things.

The Democratic Proposed

Classification.

The Democratic platform suggests a the assembling of the parts of the most remarkable material development. Then, too, the question what is fair requirement that corporations in inter-chine to the economical and more rapid.

pression. This was brought about, only by the enormous expansion of I ness plants and business investing which could not be readily converted, and also by the waste of capital then, exting a level in dealing with his employer. The trophes. The free convertible capital exhausted. In addition to this, the fidence of the piblic in Europe and in finise country had been affected by revolutions of irregularities, breach trust, oversitues of stock, violation law and lack of rigid state or national supervision in the management of arrival and the same transfer of the comparative negligible and employed interesting the present administration has been the anxiety to secure for the wage earner as equality of opportunity and such positive, statutory protection as will place him on a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer's labellity in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer's labellity of opportunity and such positive, statutory protection as will place him on a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer's labellity in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer or a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer of a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer as a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer or a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer as a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer as a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer or a level in dealing with his employer. The Republican party has passed an employer. The Republican party introduction of the comparative negligence theory by which an employe injured in the service of his employer does not lose all his right to recover because of slight negligence on his part. Then is the net providing for compensation for injury to government employes, together with the various statutes requiring safety appliances upon interstate commerce railroads for the protection of their employes and limiting the hours of their employes and compensation of the Republican party to do justice to the wage carner. Doubtless a more conservative measure for compensation of government employes will be adopted in the future; the principle in such cases has been recognized and in necessarily somewhat slow course

Interest of Employer and Em-

ploye Differ Only in Respect to Terms of Employment.
The interests of the employer and the employer never differ, except when it comes to a division of the joint profits of labor and capital into dividends and wages. This must be a constant source of perioritical discussion between the employer and employe, as indeed are the terms of the employment.

Advantage of Union.

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To give to employees their proper position in such a controversy to enable them to maintain themselves against employere having great capital, they may well—unite, because in union there is strength and without it each individual laboror and employe would be helpless. The promotion of industrial peace through the instrumentality of the trade agreement is often one of the results of such union when intelligently conducted.

Other Labor Ouestions.

Other Labor Questions. There is a body of laborers, however, skilled and unskilled, who are not organized into unions. Their rights before

Rights of Labor.
In order to induce their employer in compliance to their request for changed onditions of employment, workmen have on support those on strike, to delegate to different the power to direct the action of the union and to withdraw themselves and their associates from dealings with or giving custom to those with whom they are in controversy.

What Labor Cannot

Lawfully Do.
What they have not the right to do in to injury their employers' property, to

ate, will make the disturbance to histness incident to such a change as little as possible.

Democratic Tariff Plan and its Bad Effect on Business Conditions.

The Democratic party, in its platful.

The Treatened unlawful injuries to business incident to such as the property of equity remedied by an injurient to prevent them. The jurisdiction of a court of equity to enjoin in such cases arises from the character of the injury and the method of inflicting it, and the fact that suit for damages offers no adequate remedie.

Republican Party.

As the Republican platform says, the welfare of the farmer is vital to hat of the whole country. One of the strength of the courts.

To Protect Property or Rights. The Supreme Court of the Unit States of the injunction is a rerect though the straining of excessive and unduly is a straining of excessive and unduly is laymen whether the right of a man, in it The Supreme Court of the United States says that the injunction is a rem-Sittes says that the injunction is a remidedy to protect property or rights of a popular, nature, and we may well submit to the considerate judgment of all laymen whether the right of a man in his business is not as distinctly a right of a pecuniar, nature as the right to his horse or his house or the stock of goods on his shelf. The instances in which injunctions to protect business have been upheld by is protect business have been upheld by is all courts are so many that it is futile to further o discuss the proposition. It is to difficult to tell the meaning of the Demind ocratic platform upon the subject. It

iliisi"Questions of judicial practice have
itic arisen, repectally in connection with inise dustrial disputes. We doem that the parto ities to all judicial procredings should be
itstreated with rigid importality and that
injunctions should not be issued in any
cases ir which injunctions would not
issue if no industrial dispute were involved."

Democratic Declaration

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## TAFT FORMALLY ACCEPTS REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

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Federal Courts.

The number of Justances in which restreting orders without notice in industrial disputes have issued by Dederat courts is small, and it is ureed that they do not therefore constitute an evil to be remedled by statuory amendment. The small number of cases complained of above shows the careful manner in which most of the Judges have exercised the jurisdiction, but the helief that such cases are numerors has been so widespread and has anoused such feeling or injustice that more definite specification in procedure to prevent recurrence of them is justified it it can be effected without injury to the administration of the law.

No Provision in Democratic Platform as to Notice; Only Recommendation. Its platform contains no recommendation. Its platform co tempt in Federal courts, where the violations of the order constituting the contempt charge is in-lirect, that is, outside of the presence of the court, there shall be a jury trial.

Dangerous Attack on

Power of Court.

This provision is the platform of 1896 was regarded then as a most dangerous attack upon the power of the courts to enforce their orders and decrees, and it was one of the chief reasons for the defeat of the Demogratis in that contest, as it ought to have been. The extended assumed by lis honest and hardworking be overstated.

Effect of Jury Trial.

The provision is the platform of 1896 which is provision to weaker their orders and decrees, and it was one of the chief reasons for the defeat of the Demogratis in that contest, as it ought to have been. The extended assumed by his honest and hardworking fellow.

Proposal Is Impracticable.

In short, the proposal is impracticable unless it is to be accommended.

Misconception as to Arnual

Cost of Philippines.

One misconception of fact with respect to our Philippine poller is that it is costing the people of the United States a vast annual sum. The expenses of the war in the Philippines from 1898 to 1902 and the government in an expenditure of not less than \$175,000,000. This was incident to the war. The fact is that since the close of the war in 1902 and the restoration of order in the Islands the exact cost of the American troops in the regular army in the Philippines, together with that of maintaining about 4,000,000 Filipino scouts as a part of the regular army does not exceed \$5,000,000 annually. This is all the expense to which the United States has been put for five or six years past. The expenses of the civil governments in the islands since its establishment have been put for five or six years past. The expenses of the civil governments in the islands since its establishment have been put for five or six years past. The expenses of the civil governments in the islands since its establishment have been put for five or six years past. The expenses of the civil governments in the islands since its establishment have been put for five or six years past. The expenses of the civil governments in the islands since its establishment have been put for five or six years past. The expenses of the civil governments in the islands since its establishment have been put for five or six years past. The expenses of the civil government in the islands since its establishment have been put for five or six years past. The expenses of the civil government in the proposed of the control of the proposed of the proposed of the control of the propos

the proposal were adopted exactly as the emocratic platform suggests, it would be more the whole banking system of the country down in ruin. The proposal is in itself an excellent illustration of the fitness for national control of a party which will commit itself to r. scheme of while commit itself to r. scheme of this kind, without a sense of responsibility as to its practical operation.

Postal Savings Banks

Much to Be Preferred.

The Democratic party announces its adhesion to this plan and only recommends the tried system of postal savings banks as an alternative if the new experimental panacea is not available. The Republican party prefers the poital savings button of the Grand Army of the Veterbutton of the Grand Army of the Veter-ans Association of any of our country's

## The Rights and Progress

The Republican platform refers to those amendments to the constitution that were passed by the Republican party for the protection of the negro. The negro in the forty years since he was the character of the unlawful injury and not in the character of the unlawful injury.

The man who has a business which is unlawfully injured and itself to the restore who has indicated the injustices. Otherwise we shall have class legislation of unjust in principle and itself to foundations of a five government.

Notice and Hearing Before Issue of Injunctions

I come now to the question of notice before issuing an injunction. I have been made a grandamental rule of government and the before issuing an injunction. I have class described indicated the injustices to employ astute and cumning counsel and indicated the injustices to employ astute and cumning counsel and injunctions.

I come now to the question of notice before issuing an injunction. I have least proposes a formulation to the propose of the pr the features of compulsory participation and government guaranty. This proposition will unquestionably receive the thoughful consideration of the new monetary commission.

In the forty years large was made remarkable progress. He is becoming more and more a valuable member of the communities in which he lives. The education of the energy commission. In every way. The best men of both races, at the North as well as the South, races, at the North as wen as the South, ought to rejoice to see growing up among the Southern people an influential element disposed to encourage the negro in his hard struggle for industrial independence and assured political status. The Republican platform adopted at Chicago explicitly demands justice for all men without regard to race or color and just as explicitly declates for the enforcement and without reservation, in letter and in spirit of the thirtcenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution. fifteenth amendments to the constitution. It is needless to state that I stand with nt is needless to state that I stand with my party squarely on that plank in the platform and believe that equal justice to all men and the fair and impartial en-forcement of these amendments is in keeping with the real American spirit

where the threatened stange of the sature quow would inflict irreputable located as a reason for closing so. Maintenance of Full Power of the court would restrict the court should be seen that the constantity and the constanti Mr. McKinley and Mr. Roosevelt and curity which would possibly expose us to

all will properly right from the next ad-ministration earnest attention and ap-propriate legislation.

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tial electors or of members of Congress surplus, which is actually in the times is forbidden, under penalty. A resident of New York has been selected as treasurer of the Republican Hughes was elected in New York and who made a complete statement within twenty days after the election as required by the New York law of the contributions received by him or expenditures by him under authority in that election. His residence and the discharge of his duties in the fixed of New York subject him to the law of that State as to receipts from he treasury of the national committee rom whatever sources and as to all its disbursements. His returns will be under the obligations and penalties of the law and a misstetement by him or the filing of false account will subject to proseculon for perjury. Of course under the federal law he is not permitted to receive any contributions, from corpora-

candidates in elections for members of

### Charge of Deficit

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Avoided.

the cost of doubling the navy and of many other enterprises to which it irgos the government. Its attack, ther ore, has nothing in it either of fairners or sincerity.

### High Character and Efficiency of Administration

Panama canal, the extension of the rural free delivery and to the new offices necessary in the enforcement of the pure health. It has created such an anapolitic of disease and made the place of work and probably in less, the Atlantic and probably in less, the A

Foreign Marine.

and has reversed its own traditional views of constitutional construction. Patriotic members of the party have refused to be controlled by party ties and have either refrained from voting or have supported the Republican candidates. May we not appeal to those courageous and induced the contract of the independents citizens to again give us their support in this campaign, because the reasons for their breaking the bonds of party are stronger today than Length of Speech Made Neces-

sary by Numerous Issues.

ieadership in previous campaigns has manifested a willingness to embrace my doctrine which would win votes, presents little sense of responsibility for its practical operation. In its striving for success it has ignored the business presents.

sound economic governmental principles and has reversed its own traditional views

I have reviewed at great length the principles at issue between the two parties. When I began the preparation of this speech, I hoped to make it much briefer than it is, but I found on an examination of the platform and on a consideration of the many measures passed during the present administration and the issues arising out of them, that it was impossible, to deal with the subjects comprehensively without proper explanation and qualification in a short dispatch. This is my excuse.

Differences. Retween Passics.



Twenty-five per cent off from the marked price on any rug in the store. Well, that's going some, and we still show those big rugs at \$9.95, which are surely the banner values in our rug stock. Also the new Dressers are in ? the window. Those with the threelowel trays in them only at the

### Heney's Remarkable Admission at Watsonville.

Francis J. Heney made a speech in Watsonville last Saturday hight in which he made some queer admissions. If he was correctly reported by the Watsonville Register, his statements carried the broad inference that the graft crusade was a fight begun by Rudolph Spreckels agains: Patrick Calhoun and the United Railroads. Here is what the Register quotes him as saying:

"Calhoun is a brave man, physically, but he was not held up by a little scrub like Abe Ruef. Calhoun did not have to give up. He offered the bribes. The deal was made before the fire. The overhead trolley franchise went through and Rudolph Spreckels said, 'I'll fight you. You have not acted in good faith.' This statement was made to Calhoun and Holland. Calhoun refused to put in an underground system when Spreckels offered to pay, out of his own pocket, for a trial underground system,"

This is a plain statement that Spreckels began the fight on Calhoun. Heney, of course, ascribed only lofty and disinterested motives to his patron, but he failed to mention the fact that shortly before the fire Spreckels had vainly besought of Schmitz and Ruef a blanket franchise largely superimposed on the lines of the United Railroads, and that when the fire came he and James D. Phelan were organizing a street railway company to enter into competition with Calhoun's corporation. That inchoate competing system was kept alive till a few months ago when it was dissolved because the newspapers began to speak of it in connection with the granting of immunity to the boodling Supervisors on condition that they give incriminating testimony against Calhoun and other corporation heads with whom Spreckels was in personal and financial antagonism.

All this recalls the history of the Independent Light and Power Company the Spieckels outfit launched during the days when Phelan was mayor, ostersibly to give the people of San Francisco a cheaper and better service. Phelan was an active coadjutor in the enterprise. After a brief career as a competing system, the Independent Light and Power Company was consolidated with the old San Francisco Gas, Light and Heating Company, and Rudolph Spreckels appeared as the head of the consolidation. It is reported that the Spreckelses netted a profit of one or two millions by the transaction. The benefits the public was to receive have never materialized.

Subsequently Spreckels was compelled to retire from the presidency of the light and power corporation because of the antagonism he provoked among the other stockholders. He has been at bitter enmity ever since with the men who succeeded in control. These men were indicted at the instance of Spreckels on the testimony of the boodlers to whom he had granted immunity.

But what right had Spreckels to tell Calhoun how he should run his railroad or prescribe the system he should adopt? It was for the public through their official representatives to say whether the electric roads should be operated by an overhead or an underground system, and it rested with Calhoun and his associates to say whether they would change from the cable to the electric system on the terms proposed by the city. Who authorized Rudolph Spreckels to dictate terms?

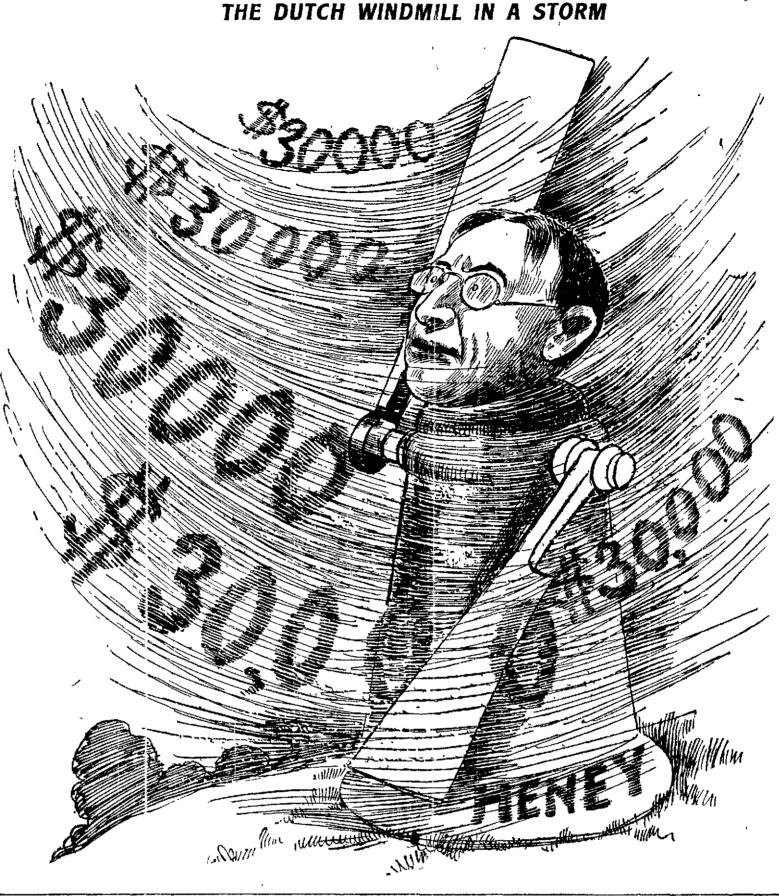
So far as Heney's reiteration of the charge that Calhoun bribed the Supervisors is concerned, we have only this to say: If the charge is true Calhoun should be tried and punished. But why is he not tried? He has for a year been demanding a trial, but the prosecution has quibbled and pettifogged in a hundred ways to evade having the case brought to an issue in court. Hency has in numberless public speeches and interviews declared he had abundant proof to convict Calhoun, but he has thus far evaded all efforts to get him to bring those proofs into court. He has preferred to try Calhoun. in the newspapers and on the stump. Now he is out making political speeches in the interest of Rudolph Spreckels and defending the conduct and motives of his patron. His alleged pursuit of grafters has turned into a sophistical justification for opening the door of escape to a band of scurvy official thieves with whom his patron has formed an offensive and defensive alliance.

Stuffing the register to aid the cause of reform does not appear to shock the moral sensibilities of some people who pretend to be over-nice in mat ers political. They seem to think the adage that everything is fai in love and war applies to politics, and have no hesitation in resorting to expedients which the law bans as crimical. neighbors across the harbor. But then the end justifies the means, according to their view. Like the man who was determined to have peace in the family if he had to lick the old woman every day, they feel bound to defeat the forces of evil at all hazards even if they have to stuff the register to do it. But a large number of healthy-minded people discern only an evil intent in carefully planned frauds on the franchise. They are unable to see any true reform which begins with false accusations and frauds on the ballot. And when the roll is called of the reformers who are the leaders and are to be the beneficiaries of the reforms promoted by criminal agencies and disreputable characters they are still less liable to believe that evil is being done that good may result from it.

The improvement of the water frontage owned by the city is one of the necessities of the near fture, but the proposition to bond the city for several millions to improve it at this time is premature. While its immediate improvement is desirable from one point of view, the commerce of the port at the present does not justify such a large expenditure at once. Besides, the city has other needs loudly calling for attention. Suggestions for water front improvement by the municipality should be more moderate and more in accordance with the financial condition of the city. Extensive improvements should not be undertaken till there is better evidence that they will return an adequate income on the investment. Just now Oakland has no money to throw at the birds.

District Attorney Langdon announces anew his confidence in Francis J. Heney and his distinguished consideration for the great prosecutor. He will not inquire what Heney did with the \$30,000 he received from the Contra Costa Water Company nor ask why Heney was paid \$42,500 for a few days' casual service to the corporation. Langdon says that was Hency's private business. In that he comcides with the public view. He would also consider it impertinent to inquire how much money has been paid Heney's law partner by Rudolph Spreckels, and would regard it as perfectly scandalous to push such an inquiry to the extent of asking if the said law partner gave Heney any portion of the fees he received from Spreckels in enjoy himself when he goes mywhere connection with the graft cases.

Turkey stands in much greater need of a free press and a system of popular education than she does of constitutional government.



However, these are included in the demands of the Young Turkey RUDOLPH SPRECKELS BUTTS IN. party. A capable representative body can only be returned by an enlightened electorate kept informed by newspapers free to publish

The Arizona newspapers are hammering away at Taft and Bryan just as if Arizona had a vote in the Electoral College. Probably the able editors are looking to the Territorial rewards to be cutton so much. That is to say, he has distributed after the new President is elected.

Alameda ought to boom when the marshes are filled and the Southern Pacific steam lines are electricized. The town will be released from its comparative isolation and brought into the thick of their own game. Of course, they outbid industrial progress. We are glad prospects are so bright for ou

It is a good thing for Bryan that he is a good loser, but a bad thing for his party that he is such a poor runner.

There would be fewer dinner pails empty if there were not so many beer cans filled.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

call him portly. What's the matter with a wedding

ing as an exclusive circle?

urest get-rich-quick scheme. It's always safe to ask a girl for a

Heavenly pedestrians probably won't have to dodge automobiles

Some people's charity is confined to

Perhaps women would scold lers if helr husbands refused to stand for it

The fat man doesn't mind it if you ? Every minister has his favorite hymn and every other man has his favorit After a man's goodness reaches a

ertain point he begins to take an oc-Marrying a girl with money is the cusional day off. Women talk constantly, hoping

thereby to say something at some time that will really make a hit. If at last you don't succeed it may

be due to the fact that you didn't try, try again quite often enough. Talk is said to be cheap, but the man who talks too much has to pay for it at high rates sooner or later

And once in a great while you hear One year's work of a man's brain some man say it's a shame to take the may be ruined by his tongue in a few money—but he always takes it, just the seconds.

One of the most successful ways to make money is not to need it

If "Central" always gives you the right number in Heaven it will really

by not going with him What a woman likes about riding in an automobile is maybo she vill meet

somebody she hates, walking

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHFLOR with a girl is all the interest you have

There's hardly anything a girl can be more ashamed of than a good ap-

A woman is prouder of her husband for being introduced to a millionaire than for getting an honorary degree from a college

A man's idea of a lucky financial turn is having some money his fam-ily doesn't know about, so they won't get it away from him

A very delightful thing about humo Very hard work about being in love is when it's your own

Rudolph Spreekels has been complicating matters of the league by butting into the game. He knows as much ibout polities as a goat and thinks to force things through in his bullheaded way. In this affair of the county combeen fighting the Devil with fire with the only result that he has got his fingers badly burned. When the orthe name of Levy, when he was offered a job at \$5 a day to stay with the league, very candidly confessed that it was not enough for him —San Fran-

cisco correspondent of Stockton Mail

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PORTLAND, July 28 .- A special to the Oregonian from Klamath Falls says that the summer home of E. H. Harriman, Pelican Bay Lodge, has been greatly improved recently and that it is all in readiness for the Harriman party which is expected there on August 1. During the stay here Mr. Harriman's sons will hunf deer and bear, and an excursion to the fanous Crater lake is also

Much of the ore from the Canadian cilver district contains so much arsenic that it is practically useless.

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At the Unitarian Church in Ber-

keley this evening Miss Elizabeth

Morris will exchange vows with Hiram Devendorf, which will make them

man and wife The officiating clergy man will be the Re David Crabtree

A reception and supper will follow the church begemony and will be held

The bride is to Agar a gown of

The bridesmaids will be Miss Emma

Morris and Miss May Mofflit who will

wear gowns of white marquisette em-broidered in pink

J W. Sime will be the best man and

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mrs

Upon the return from the honeymoon trip Mr Devendorf and his bride will

RETURNED FROM VACATION.

Little Berrida Pisher is on her way back to Oakland from a visit with her mother Mrs Fank Moulan (or

Maud Lilliun Berri) as she is known

During the summer months Miss Berrida spends the time with her mother, the remainder of the year she

is in the care of h r grand-parents the Fishers of East Oakland

ern summer home an I during the resting months they en ertain quite ex-

The Woulans have a betutiful East-

messaline satin an will carry a shower bouquet of dies of the val-

of Bakersfield

at Hotel Carleton

officiate as ushers

reside in Berkeley.

on the comic opera stage

William Mo ris

Morris - Devendorf Wedding an Event of Thisg Evenin

San Lorenzo Girl to Become a **Bride This Evening** 



MISS ALICE SMYTHE, who will be a bridesmaid at the Haley-Marlin wedding

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
The engagement is announced of Miss Stella Frankenburg to Maurice

Ellaser The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr and Mrs L Frankenburg
A reception will be held at the
Frankenburg home on Fourth avonue
San Francisco, next bunday

ALPINE CLUB HAS OUTING.

A party of Oakland and San Francisco women who have formed an organization known as organization known as the Alpine Thub have been enjoying the joillest of outlings at Camp Meeker. The ocasion was the annual outing of the

Yrs W Woodward was one of the iolly party

RETURNED FROM HONEYMOON Mr and Mrs Warien J Bee (Miss Mibel Plorence McPirland) have re-urned from their honeymoon trip

SAN LORENZO WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Alice Martin in and Heliam W Haley Ji will to an important even in San Lorenzo ocial circles this evening

The ceremony wil be solemnized

Christian Union Church the Father Perse of iciating Miss Marlin will be attended by Miss

fay Murlin as maid of honor Miss tuth Hebard of Al meda and Miss

The grooms best man will be Jack Haco and J H Marlin and Stanley Warlin will act as ushers

The bride who is a pretty blonds meet and winsome of manner will werr a gown of rich white satin with he conventional veil of lace. Her hald of honor will wear pink slik and he bridesmalds are to be gowned allke n silk of a delicate shade of green The brides attendants will carry ounches of Shasta dvisles

The Marlin home i one of the ideal Titken on Sunday evening, at the Coakland home next Saturday home of the brides parents on Chancill be held on the reautiful grounds thing way Berkeley which have been made gay with Japanese lanteins for the large number of the Unitarian church was the official simpson and Miss Ormeld's Figure 1. invited for the mportant event

TRIP TO REDWOOD PEAK. The young ladies of St Philips Fpis topal Mission enjoyer a pleasant outng to Redwood Peak on Saturday if-

A visit was made a Joaquin Millers nome on the vay up The party climbed to the highest peak where they en oyed a basket

The members of the party included he Misses Constance Bibokes May belle Smith Lucy Gibson Binto Sligh,

Myrtle Smith Pila Smith and Jack Brookes and Teddy : mith

COTTAGE CITY SOJOURNERS

Cottage (its Santi Cinz is one of the well liked resorts this summer and many Oaklanders are enjoying he harms of the moun ain air Among ho recent additions to the genial com-nany are Mrs A. H. Frick and Mrs F. D. Williams who are very popular M. L. M. CLUB WOMAN ABROAD

Mrs H A Hebard the president of he Adelphian Club of Alameda is

njoying the most delightful trip on he continent Yesterday word was received of her

info arrivat in Napl a where she is aloving herself to the utmost Mrs Hebard will remain abroad unurn will undoubted! have much of arrived Monday morning. Two little alue to tell her club sinters. boys have completed the General's alue to tell her ch b sisters

BRIDE OF SUPERINTENDENT The marriage of M ss Ma; Miller of family circle Serkelev and Thomas L. Brechen superintendent of schools in San Luis! Obispo was solemnited at the home

of the brides parents Sunday eve of the United Brothren, Mis Mary ning
The groom is a graduate of the Uni-

the San Luis Obispo (hools for five clating elergyman

to Berkeley having formerly made her rome in Marysville CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

this occasion

The evening was spent in singing and dancing Miss Mildred Manning a popular little maid from Santa Cruz

rendering some very pleasing numhers as did Sam Morris The evening closed with a hountiful home in Oakland

spread, the guests departing in the 'wee sma' hours Among those present were Mr and

Mrs Troutt Morgenstern Reynolds, Milton Morris Charles Kelly James Kenny, Carl Schmitz S Morris R. Hair Mrs R Murphy Mrs Morris,
Miss Havelock Miss Briggs Mrs Le
Loath Miss A Leath Miss M Marks,
Miss Mildred Manning Master Free

MARRIAGE OF UNIVERSITY MAN.

A pretty home wedding was that uniting Alfred H Stone and Agnes E. Titken on Sunday evening, at the home of the believe the sunday evening.

ciating clergyman

will be the guests of the grooms pa-rents Mr and Mrs Stone will make their home in Berkeley

Stone is a graduate of the University being a member of the class of

jiyable tip which has covered a per near Los Angeles ried of four months. During the trip they have visited the most interesting Fastern cities which included Boston, New York Sig Harbor I hiladelphia Bultimore Washington Chicago and

On the return trip they attended the Domocratic National Convention at

The party arrived in Oakland on Saturday evening well pleased with their travels but especially glad to be home once more

GUEST OF SISTER

Mr and Mrs Honry Bull are visiting Mrs Henry Morris at her home in Los Angeles The trip was made from Oakland in motor car

BABY GIRL AT FUNSTON HOME General and Mrs Fred Punston are the happy parents of a baby girl who family heretofore and the little daugh ter is the happlest of additions to the

ی کی اس HAVE CHURCH WEDDING, In Sunday afternoon at the Chu

So popular have

become but that few kitchens are found where

Flizabeth Bartlett and Frederick K

the San Luis Obisp chools for five clating clergyman. The chur h was prettly decorated with flowers and Mrs. Brechen are to make ferns and a large number of relatives. their home in the Southern part of the and friends were present at the cere State. Mrs. Br. cken but recently came mony

The bride wors a rown of wi ite sile and the convential veil which was at-It hed to the hair by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower A viry enjoyable party was given bouquet of lilles of the valley by the friends of Milton Morris at his Miss Olga Jensen the maid Miss Olga Jensen the maid o honor

home on Campoell street in honor of word a pretty gown of white silk his twenty first birthday and carried bridgemuid roses. The Mr Morris was the recepient of some bost man was Thomas I co very handsome remembrances upon the church (etemps) we The church ceremory was followed

by a reception and supper at the home the brides parents Mis lyng is an accomplish d mu stein and the daughter of Mr and Mrs C S M Butlett

The young couple are to male their LODGE TO GIVE WHIST PARTY.

Loval Temple No 47 will hold their nonthly whist party at Pythian hall

Twelfth and Alice streets temorrow The affair is under the dire tion of

Mrs Crawford

will return this week from skyland The young couple will make a wed- on the crest of the Santa Cruz mounding trip to Santa Barbara where they tains where they have spint the month of July

The trio of congenial girls h ve had most delightful month tramping and have lived most of the time out of

organist of the Larst Methodist Church DELIGHTFUL EASTERN TRIP.

Mr and Mrs W C Thomas and son,
Mark have returned from an enfor the south where she is traching

> y: 4 y PERSONALS

Mrs Maly Simpson has returned from Fertuna where she has been tis ting her son in law James Schreiber Mrs Wyitt and her daughter, Miss N Wyait are at Salinas

Miss Blanche Whitmore is the guest of relatives at Modesto William Lake is visiting his aunt

Mrs H E Mosher at Niles Miss Rose Gilbert will teach Marveyille this winter where he has been engaged for the High school W A Albertson recently made a business trip to Sacramento

John Bigelow and family are camp ing at Big Canyon near Middletown Mrs Zeigler is a guest of her sister Mrs E Caswell at Sacramento

Mr and Mrs M B Root ary visit-ing Wr and Mrs W E Kewin at Modesto Miss Lila Keatly and Miss I ugenla

Miller are enjoying their vacation days as the guest of Mrs Minnie Starp at her home in Sacramento Mrs O R Nilson is at Mountain

QUEST AT PACIFIC GROVE. Miss Mollie Mather who was a Gold-field visitor in the early spring months ts now at Pacific Grove where she is being entertained by Mis E ( Voi help and Mrs Clarke Miss Mather expects to be away

about two weeks NOTED MAN MAY VISIT COAST. Mrs Henry Wetherbee of Fruitvale rill the noted archaeologist to visit

Mr Merrill I to far over twenty years At present he is in Demerara British Guiana and is expected to arrive in New York about the first of August His book, "Ancient Jerusalen." has

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been published and will be accepted as a text book for the entire would During Mr. Merrills arehacolegical researches he discovered pertiens e the outer wall of Jerusalem. It is hoped that he may be able to make a visit to this coast before he haves the United States

DINNER AT ALLEN OAKS.

Mrs Allen G Freeman receitly was dinner hostess entertaining in honor for William Lyon Phelips of Yale Talayand Mrs. Phelips. University and Mrs Phelps.

AT INVERNESS.

E H Marwedel and sen corge have gone to Inverness where hey will spend a few weeks cuting there are many private homes at this attractive spot and quite a colony of Oakiand folks make annual sejourns

WILL GO TO BOLINAS BAY. Mr and Mrs David Edwards and Mrs Samuel Martin, Mrs Fdwards mother will go to Bolinas Bay as soon as they are able to engage a cottage

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LOT 2-1000 yards of all silk 4-inch Many other grades and brands, em- what broken, but good choice, reg-SPECIAL

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yard wide, pure silk, luspetticoats and linings

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Swiss and Madras, values to 25cyd One lot f Scotch Madras and French cambric, gular 200 value 12½cyd

trous finish; excellent for Long Silk Gloves Special \$1.00 pair

These ar , the genuine Fownes' all-silk, 16-button ingth gloves in black, white and all col rs; always sold for \$1 50

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If your acation is yet to come, take a bathing citfit with you. You'll find

3 pairs for \$1.00 plenty of opportunity to use it.

they are not used.

## HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOWE

## Royal Brothers

royal family is that of presenting a keys! On her next birthday her three whose birthday it is The lad be that after all, the thistle was a levely plater 1th lied

Quart of Blood

Given by Husband to Save His Wife's Life

NEW YORK July 29 -Patrick Pradley

At 8 c clack the next morning the his-

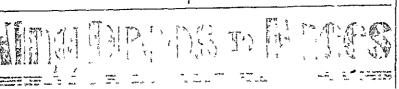
or bunch of flowers to the brothets conspired together and procured a big bunch of thistles, which they put in the place of the roses which Princess Restrice Intended for her daughters plate Frincess Che bow was born ped down to the breakfist room in her the fact, declared one day thistles and vinegar on each of their

## Princess Fools TRIBUNE'S GALLERY OF SMART SET Women Carry Mail

\$50 In Gold \$50

THE TRIBUNES contest for the hand

of artists selected by THE TRIBUNE



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NEW YORK -- Few women not of royal her dress She stopped ourth and certainly hardly one American an boast of having had a reigning Dresden with the primary object of lead

While the turn forgot the king and enjoyed hersel torn a piece of lice from the border of

Bachelors



### No. 29==Mrs. Frank J. Moffitt

Mis Frank J Molfitt is consid red a handsome woman. Sho lives in a well appointed home at 1337 Lilbert street. Recently Mis Moffitt left for New York and from there she will soon sail for Paris She is considered one of the best dressers in Oakland He: friends have entered her in the beauty contest in the hope that she will win on of the three prizes

ATLANTIC CITY -Denials of the continent mera entered

### While Their Husl ands Enjoy Vacations

Bolton and Mrs A II Bradford of asport six miles cost of here, and Ira

LOCKPORT, N Y-Mrs Wi am onerous position of letter carriers

## ACII'CSS as ADDCAPED In One Part 2000 Times

story which appeared in a magazine out paired so often that now

## Saved From Prison By Woman He Robbed

## Took Policeman

### To Escort Scared Girl . Four Blocks To Home

was "hed from the South that any policeman can calm a girl; N J. rollee force because he fears in fifteen minutes blocks off his post to take a Reynolds crack pistol shot of the force

NORK - Patrolman | Latrick | walk those four blocks | Mattle insisted | you have frequented when single

South Orange girls who are swears Mattle sought revenge hone in the dark stay it ported Mattle as being asleen

Woman Chokes Dog

### After a Fierce and Bloody Struggle

MEMPHIS I enn - Mer i despirite bitten Miss Mamie Ditto a neighbor Many L Fortester who weights less than he seized the hem of her skirt, and, hundred pounds, choked to death a grasping him under the head, closed her powerful dog believed to be rabid which fingers tightly about his neck. All over had attacked he it ner home in Bun- the porch the woman and dog fought

lasting ten minutes. Was Mis Lorrester turned upon the dog a

two ie t high the pet of the as she was becoming exhausted, the Mrs Forrester did not relax her grip appeared that day at Longchamps At. corsets. The corset maker is overrun provided To wear tic sheath corset

all other had habits if you would have Join Mattle reported that lage Trustee Henry H Halsey declares Tallates 1911 for will verify it by personal experience

## Auction S. le To Kies Cva Damblers

new duties you have assumed and then

"Right About Tace -from the haunts

PHILADELPHIA, July 2" -About 300 package party at Krechstein's summer resort at Collegeville Pa, held for the ben-

There were many entertaining devices

## Pink Pajama Story Refuted by Husband

## You Can't Sit Down if You Wear a Directoire Gown

mide its appearance in N w York, hipheath corset and the sheath corset my physician will confirm the assertion and all women who adopt the new fash-

a new style, but by a clever corsettere

ectoire the marveilleuse gown has quins who were hired to went it if th ir gowns had not been silt up the

Nov everybody is trying to get sheath

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# SOCIETY GIRL IS SAVED FROM DEATH

## BERKELEY SINGER IS RESCUED FROM RIVER



## Miss Lydia Sturtevant Owes Her Life to Vollmer's Bravery

BURKELIN, July 28—Nows has just come of the hirror those boxs in of this of all the state of the second from drowing of Miss I value Structure and the popular totally the second from the second from death late Saturday afternoon in the action of the second from the seco

near Camp Vacation after she had sank for the last time

Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley was her reserved in the thilete a milities and he saved her from the saine deep and treacherous tole from which in the thilete and he saved her from the saine deep and treacherous tole from which is the from the saine deep and treacherous tole from which is the front the dimension in the took two young secrety women of San I register a year.

Miss Sturtevant's friends were greatly alarmed when they heard of her terrible experience, but they have commanded by the the camp on the river and learned that she has recovered

RISKED HED LIEE ON A 1865-55

RISKED HER LIFE ON A WAGER

Saturday afternoon a purty consisting of Miss Stinitevaty (Inc.)

Vollmer William Such a Perkeley capitalist and Miss Stinitevaty (Inc.)

as with the river They had been swimming across the stream several times and were considerably fatigued. The Lerkeley girl, however, insisted that she could again cross and wagered Chief Vollmer to that freet. Vollmer to that fleet

Miss Sturtevant went into the water. New the cent r f the river she suddenly sank. Then she came to the surface of leaffed

The others in the party had gone a little var mem the bank but Chief Vollmer hurried to the girl's assistance. When he reached the spot where she had again gone down it was necessiry for him to dive BENNERSCHEID PROVES

### **WAS UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS**

The chief took Miss Sturtevant to the bank. She was uncon-

Private Detective Accused of Striking Companion in Dice Game Over Head With a Revolver.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

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SIN PRANCISCO July 28—As the result of a quarrel and fist fight of it a dice game in H J Babook's sailoon at 961 Golder Gree avenue list evening Robert Ellis a private detection in the employ of Gum Shoe Burns, is alleged to have struck Thomas D Devine, a machinist over the head with a revolven. He was later arrested by Policemen Walsh and Mitchel and charged at the Bush street station with a sault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concelled weapon.

At the Central Emergency Hospital where he was taken to have an usiy wound in the forehiad stitched up, Devine said that the usualt on him was unjustifiable and a cented elated at the arrest of his assail int CASE DISMISSED.

This morning when the case was called in Judge Shouthly court Degrine stated he would not sweat to a complaint and all hough the joint claim to have a good case against the sleath, the court was forced to re-

to have no tight to car y a tevolver having never icceived a licenso from the commissioners but it is known that all of Burns men curry we hour and but few of them have legally the right to do so

### BOYS CAUGHT TRYING TO SELL STOLEN PONY

Three Lads Are Held on Grand Larceny Charge.

(Special to The Tribune) SAN FRANCISCO July 28 — While attempting to dispose of a \$250 pony for \$15 three young lads—Wilter Kurlund aged 14 Wilfred Bradbrook aged 1, and John Sautine aged 1 — were arrested by Pollcemen Callahan and Logan at 1, 30 this morning and charged at the Southern station with grand larceny Yesterday C J Watson of 134 Arieta

avenue in the Potrero district reported to the Bay View station that some one had stolen a pony from his court the two officers were detailed on th case and discovered that the boys had endeavored to sell the animal to as many as ten different persons. They were making their last effort to dispose of it when they were overtaken and

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lenth, the court was forced to relenth, the court was forced to rethe police had a hard struggle to day. Sold by all druggists.

New York Will Extend a Notable Welcome to the Athletes When They Return Home

NEW YORK July 25—Plans for a grait public reception which will be held in this city on the day the American athletes who were yieldrious at the Olym; he gam sain I ondon arrive have been begun by a committee representing say all whilefe associations. A ting stay a Metrow in sail the city officials would devery thing in their power to make the demonstration clabitate. The co-operation of President Roosevelt seems to be assured those in charge of the plans for the reception by

Patrick J Calhoun President of the Father J Calnotin President of the Irish American Attlette Clut William P McLaughlin and Alderman J D Cakson until as a committe from the interfedigite American Will the Association either City Hall and fund him signing a number of the city \$10,000 bands.

Scious for severa hours and it was at first feared that she could not be revived

Miss Sturtevant is one of the most prominent vocal artists on might be fugli to thin everyday this side of the biv. She was educated abroad and las made a number of potable appearances.

Joseph Philip Benners heldt and his side remay used with a and his long the trial lefoic Judge Calaniss this sing the trial lefoic Judge Ca ber of notable appearances
The two young women who were saved last von from the same hole by Chief Vollmer are Miss Vivian Liceman is a Miss Carrie Becker of San Francisco

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WILL HONDR

Actress Whose Name Was Used in Alleged Plot Against Frank Gould

RATES IN SWALLOWS



MISS BESTIE DE VOIE Pretty Actress Around Whom the Gould Divorce Case Scandal Revolves,

Bessie De Voie who has played in Bluebear 1 and with Hogers Prothers, PROBATIONER IS FREED is the actress named in the alleged conspirally to minufacture eviden e against I rank J Gould for use in Mrs Gould's counter suit for divorce. The affidavit of Mabel D Causland, a seamstress employed by Mr4 Bon Teal, wife of a New York stage director declares she was offered a sum of money If she wall swell she saw Frank Gould come cut of the room of Miss De

### GREEN, WHO IS REPRESENTED BY BROBECK, **GIVES TESTIMONY**

Examination of Parkside Defendant Expected Comp'e'ed Today

(Special to The Tribune)

SAN IRANCISCO July 28-J El H Imbsen was excus d from attendance of the first all of whom were indicted by the grand jury togeth; with Abraham Bu I for hithers in connected in the public to in a measure lose of the proceedings have for hithers in connected in the public to in a measure lose of the process in a first in the case and but a handful increasure pay the extra fare in preference to visible at a criminal department.

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Shippers in Illinois Seek Confe ence With Railroads Regarding the Proposed Higher Freight Tariff

CHICAGO July 28—Action towar securing in unlerstanding betwee the rulicodes and the shippers in 1 gard to the proposed advances fright rates will be taken today behalf of the shi pers by representatives of the Hilrors Manufacturer Association

Fred W. I. phane Chairman of the committee of eightern remesentiats.

Fred W I pham chairman of the committee of eighteen representives the shippers apprinted at a confeered field in the 1gs on May 15 in prepared a letter which will be so out today to the presidents of all rot in critical classification territe (north of Ohio and east of the Missistiff there) a king them to appoint a time and place for a conference with representations of the shippers in tegral of the proposed.

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## BY JUDGE AFTER WARNIN I ambulance from the lands hospital was summoned

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Brooding Over Her Own Illness and Death of Her Mother. Young Woman Attempts Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO July. 28 -Rondered desperate by what she believed to be an incurable ailment and despondent from mosting over the leath of her mother 1 lien lounge a pretty 18 year old school girl who seems scarcel, more than a child attempted to ommit suicide while riding on a Guerrero street car shortly before midnight

The girl boarded the car at the ferry depot and her apparent youth and the lateness of the hour attracted the attention of Conductor Albert Mason som thing peculiar in her actions and her hand suddenly to her mouth RESCUED BY CONDUCTOR

He wen forward on the front plate form in the course of his duties and returned to find her scubled up in paroxism of pain on the seat His car was just crussing Fremont street at the time and he rang the signal to stop. Police-man Brunett of the hubon station who was on the corner was called and an ambulance from the harbor emergency When the girl was placed on the op-

Youth Who Was Handy Wit 1 tected the odor of bi chloride poisoning and a search of her coat reveiled a box of the tallets in her pocket. An antidote was immediately alministered and the surgeon worked over her for an hour in an effect to save her life. At 2.36 this morn ag she was fasten to the cen-tral emergency hospital, where Dr. Pinke ham agair treated her BROODED OVER MOTHER'S

DEATH

This morning when she had in a ure recovered she statted that she had been suffering from stomach trouble and (Thirteenth avenue (south ) She said life of her mother, a little over a year

The surgeons were unable to tell this moining whether she would recover or not as bi-chloride polsoning permeater the entire system and sometimes results fatally after the patient has lingered for seven or eight days

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Eleventh and Washington Streets

## KETCHEL Is Big favorite in the Betting ROOSEVELT Will Greet the Victors BASEBALL

Athenians Will Start Series With Angels Today | Middleweights Are Handsome Pair of Fighters

## MIDDLEWEIGHT FIGHTERS TOMAKE FINE APPEARANCE

Ketchel Has Been Made Decided Favorite in the Opening Betting---Britt Failed to Show at the Meeting of Last Night.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

same pair.

In every way there young men dispet the idea that to be a successful flatter one must be a low itowed pug faced individual with little or no appearance of having brains. They are the type of main found in every day lite and it is doubtful if one would take either to be a fighter unless he had been informed of the fact before the meeting.

And yet with all his a stern fact, on the face of both is printed in the bold standmanner, described in this pair of sashing middle weights and the contrast they would make against the old thus, battle some deficient of the surfact of the betting will be done on whether of middle weights and the contrast they would make against the old thus, battle some deficient of the betting will be done on whether of the weight had plans of the betting will be done on whether of the weight had plans of the betting will be done on whether of the weight had been fixed at the way growing larger and that he was growing larger and that he was glad the weight had been fixed at the was glad the weight had been fixed at the was glad the weight had been fixed at the was glad the weight had been fixed at the was glad the weight had been fixed at the was glad the weight had been fixed at the was glad the weight had been fixed at the was glad the weight had been fixed at the sold part of until tonight.

Though outgenerally the less fortunate one. Though both slow more than award and the meeting between lines a contest on September 9, and he the whole the weight had been fixed and the weight had been fixed and the weight had been fixed and the weight had been fixed at the weight had been fixed the weight had been fixed at the weight had been fixed at the was growing larger and that he was the fixed plans of the bett

WORK IN GYMNASIUM.

The great difference in the boxing of the fighters is best illustrated by their work at the training cump Kelly has gone along nice and easy with his sparring partners and burling the occasional smash necessary to hold the assailent off his has been easy with quickening the eye and improving the judgment of distance without any very rough work.

Ketchel, on the other hand is so rough and hard on sparring partners that it is almost impossible to get men to stay with the camp while he is not that wort, but the natural for the sake of showing off, mind you for he is not that wort, but the natural fighting man asserts itself every time he has the gloves on and it has often been said that he would be unable to box easy with an old woman.

The betting on the result of the contest opened last evening at Corbett's and the price offered on Ketchel is 2 to 1. It was hardly expected that Ketchel would open up such a decided favorite.

UNHOLZ FIGHTS TONIGHT.

Boer Unholz the clumpion quitter and all around grandstand player, will try the family and in the ring again tonight with Tommy Murphy in a tweive round congest at Boston. The Boor is shouting at Boston. The Boor is shouting at about Boston what he would to battle. The mark his prevent him too much of a dog to be taken seriously as a contender with the sale at Boston. The best mand the same hardly was rated some few months ago as one of the best lightweights in some of the best light weights in some of the best hit he has prevent has been added that he would be unable to box easy with an old woman.

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BY EDDIE SMIIH.

WEN Stanley Ketchet and Hugo although it was of course expected that Kelley step to the ring next Friday night the spectators will have the opportunity of sieing two fighters of variage in San Francisco that the fans more than ordinary good looks. In fact it would be hard to point out a finer the will be even a stronger favorite when pair. In every way there young men dispel RIGHT MAN FAVORITE.

able, while Kelly is cool, deliberate and methodical.

Ketchel appears to the writer as one who when riled up would jump into any sort of a deredevil adventure or fight without the least moment's hesitation. On the other hand kelly would no doubt got a good sized bonus on the side. To this agreement Selig ralses great but the determination that shows so plainly in his make up, however, would surely bring him into the spirit of the surely bring him into the spirit of the best of the signing that he will at undertaking with just as much zeal as his least expect the Dane to give the negro brother fighter, the only difference being in the way each would go about his work.

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### AMATEUR BOXERS TO MEET AT RELIANCE CLUB TONIGHT

Tonight at the Reliance Athletic Club a boxing night of eight amateur contests will be staged and as it is the windup event of the evening it is expected that the contest will be a dandy. The club, in order the interest has been shown in the affair.

The club, in order to promote the clean sport, has spared no effort in making the matches and in order that every one may feel that they can see the first night of real amateur boxing the price of admission has been fixed at from 50 cents for general admission to \$1.00 and \$1.50.

With eigh contests to pick from it is only reasonable to suppose that the greats r number will be good ones and that the spectators will get a great run for their mater.

Larry Stokes, the U. C. boxer who is also on the rowing new of the university and who represented the Reliance Club at Portland in the championships held.

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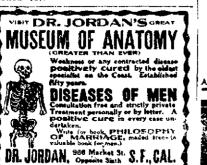
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DIRECT TRACK

INFORMATION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 - The New Centurys will hold their annual roller race at the Chutes on August 1 and the club riders have been training hard for the event. The riders are all in fine form and some excellent contests are looked for.





### TRIBUNE'S CARTOONIST TAKES A SLANT AT STANLEY KETCHEL



## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL EXTEND WELCOME TO AMERICAN ATHLETES ON THEIR RETURN HOME

OYSTER BAY, July 28. -- Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, will shake the brawn hand of each and every one of the American athletes that helped to place "Old Glory" at the head of the flags of all nations in the recent athletic meet held in London.

The President yesterday and a message to the athletic commissioners

in London in which he expressed a desire to shake hands with every one Secretary Loeb was asked yesterday if the President would go to New

He declared that it was too early yet to state just what method the Pro-dent would take in welcoming the American athletes on their return hone. Look asked how many athletes there were in the team and it is thou: if that he had in mind plans for a reception of the athletes at Sagamor. Hill It is expected that when more definite news are published as to with the athletes will arrive that the President will announce whether he will go to New York or ask the men to come to Oyster Bay so that he may

### **Bowling Notes**

BOWLING NOTES-	
High scores on the Palace alleys for l	8.
week:	
TEN PINS.	
H. Wilson208-	- 2
W. Carey	2
Bob Strode	2
F Brommond	2
DUCK PINS.	
Geo. Ruby	-14
II. Stetson	1
B. Strode110-	-1
J. Rodgers	-1
U. Porterfield	1
it. Williams	1
J Rodgers, the clever littly duck	P
bowler, is back with us again and is !	Ē
Harry Borchert was a vistor at	tŀ
Palace Saturday night.	
Ray Costa dropped in last night fr	co
Nevada and showed up well in practice	6.

## Pacific Coast League Games FREEMAN'S PARK. Slxtieth Street and San Pablo Avenue This (Tuesday) Afternoon at a 15.

Oakland Vs. Los Angeles. Sunday Morning at 19:10.
Oakland Vs. Los Angeles.
CHILDREN 10

GRANVILLE & ROBINSON, TAXIDERMISTS Town Agency, Lancaster & Lancaster, Sporting Good, 109
San Pablo,

## FAST AMATEUR LEAGUE IS

Morans Sanday by a score of 9 to 4. The Cubs had the game in their favor all the Cubs batted well, Meaddows getting two two-base fifts and a single curves they could not hit. It was a good game of five trianged the first home the last four games played today, also later four of the last four games played today, also later for of the first home first have first and game while the capital prize, but were disappointed in the last four games played today, also later for of the first home first have first have for the last four games played today, also later for of the first have first have for the same first have for the capital prize, but were disappointed in the last four games played today, also later for of the first have first have first have for the capital prize, but were disappointed in the last four games played today, also later for of the first have first have for the capital prize, but were disappointed in the plate in the last four games played today, also later for of the first have first have for the last four games played today, also later for of the last four games played today, also later for of the last four games played today, also later for of the last four games played today, also later for of the last four games played today, also later for the capital prize, but were disappointed. Later the second in 2:06½, and went on and last four games played today, also later for of the game were first base for the capital prize, but were disappointed. Later the second in 2:06½, and went on and last four games played today, also later for of the game were first the second in 2:06½, and went on and later for of the game were first the second in 2:06½, and went on and later for of the game were first the second in 2:06½, and went on and later for of the game was released by Wilsou sin it the period of the part was for one first the principle of the first have for one first the second in 2:06½, and went on and later for one first the principle of the farm of the first have for one first have for one first h

field; Tiborg, center field; Busekist, leit field; Dommick, shortstop.
P. M. B. Co.—Kavanaugh, pitcher; Culdwell, catcher; Brackett, first base; Myers, second base; Hgub, third base; Disher, right field; W.littler, center field; Delsol, left field; Wright, shortstop.

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## Bay Station Wins Another Wins Another Boyce, Haynes and Sonoma May distanced. Time, 2:0944, 2.0944, 2 12.

ALAMEDA, July 28.-The Bay Station Merchants made it fifteen straight Sun-; 2-18 pace, purse \$1000, three in five day by administering the first defeat to heats. fast' "Southern Heights" of San cisco. Hopkins, for the Merchants, pitched a steady game.

## Valentines Win From Allendale three heats, Jack Leyburn ch. g. by Atto Leyburn, by Expedition

The Valentines wan another game at and two runs.

We have open dates for all Sundays in August. For games address A. D. Vsientine, 1111 Twenty-third avenue, East Oakland. Score by innings:

## 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Valentines ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-Hits ... 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 -Hits ... 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 0-Hits ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 --

the Olympic Club

SAN PRANCISCO, July 28 -- Archie De
Mamiel has joined the Olympic Club
squad and the announcement has been hailed with delight by athietle followers of the club. De Mamiel is one of the best runners on the coast

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. The initial event of the fall athlette ser on, the grant lepse, race, has been set for Sunday, Septement 13. This date decided on at a meeting of the new farmous Disson lengths. The date was decided on the meeting of the new farmous Disson lengths. mous Dipsea Indians, held on Sunda at the original camping grounds, near '/ii-

## Pitcher Joins Oakland Nine

Christian Reports for Duty to Van Haltern and May Pilch a Game This Week

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN,

Christian, Van Haltren's new pitchen arrived in Oakland from Galveston, Texas, yesterday. He was a bit travel weary and worn, but cays he is sound and ready to work at the call of his MANREOT.

The nevr-comer is a nice looker, fair sized, and if appearance counts for much he is likely to make a very good twirler for Van's staff. Last seeson Christian pitched \$4 games

and won 18 and lost 16, finishing the season with a percentage of .528.
new-comer had a fielding average

,980,
As a bataman Christian was far from being the loud crash. He hit at a .125 clip. But it was as a pitcher that Oak land wants him, and from the point of the ballooks pretty good. He will view he looks pretty good. He will pitch one of the games in the present series against the Angels. GREDIT DUE ED WALTER.

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That Ext Waiter is doing everything within his power to make a good team out of the Athenians is shown by the in that he is out after players to improve his club all the time and that he has secured some good ones.

Loucks, the new pitcher, has the appearance of being a very good man His victory over the Portland Heavers at Portland was clean cut and helped to give the Athenians some confidence in their rejuvenated team.

Miller, the new infielder, is playing a mifty garre at short. He appears to have the right sort of material out of which to develop a good man. He is very fass of hand and can get a hai, away from him in great shape. Also he has a knack of putting the ball on a runner quickly and these are two excellent truits in an infielder.

Eagan is improving right along in his playing of first base, while Hogan does well at third and Altman at second. The team as it stands now looks better than it did any time before this season.

HELP THE GOOD CAUSE.

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The K of C. of San Francisco, Councis 815, will meet the K. of C. team of Oakland at St. Mary's grounds in Oakland next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The guine is to be played for the benefit of the St. Mary's Athletic Association. Some of the best known players in the bay cities will take part in this game.

On the afternoon we have reference to wrath expected the great Cy Young to humble little Joe Corbett. It was a transposition of the biblical incident of David and Gollath writ over again on a

charley Baum

S Fined \$ '5'

Because of his assult on Umpire More at text of the Prisident of the State and the Prisident of the State Baum of and the Indian of balls and strikes and the terrible "Spiders" right in their own ballwick. Joe shut Cleveland out, won the Temple Cup and allowed Test beau and his colority just three hits.

After the game the first man to great the Bankful Joe. "When an area a warm greeting that Robison extended to the bashful Joe." a warm greeting that Robison. R was a warm greeting that Robison extended to the bashful Joe. "Why were desired."

### Great Need of Financial Support. He May Haye to **Yield Direction to Harriman**

CHICAGO, July 18—Wall street and the railroad financial worlds are wrought up to the highest pitch over the extreme possibility of the elimination of Georgo L. Gould from the galaxy of railroad magnates and the substitution of Boward H. Flarriman in his stad. The matter became acute today when it was stated that Gould would return to Europe Tuesday and will seek the aid of Kuhn, Loob & Co. In refinanciar, and reorganization of his railway properties. There are strong intimations that the banking inspects will insist that Harriman be given control.

Negotiations have been carried on for Negotiations have been carried on for several months between Gould, Kuhn & Go and the Harriman interests concerning the Gould properties. As the negotiations now stand, there is a fair probability that they will go through and that the result will mean an entire change and reorganization of all the Gould lines in the East and the alimination of George I. Gould as the autocrat of the Gould system.

### SOULD NEEDS HELP.

AOULO NEEDS HELP.

It is recognized in Wall street and even in cheles closely a sociated with Gould that he cannot continue to stand alone. Before he sailed abroad Gould had many conferences in the matter of the Gould slination in the East with Hausiman, and also with Kuhn, Loob & Co. and while as yet nothing has been definitely done, the matter will be taken up again on Gould's return, and there is a fair probability that the idea will be carried through.

through.

The position of the Gould lines in the East, as all know, is precarious. The lines are in urgent need of relief, and most of them will get through the recognization. There is a good reason for stating that Gould is anxious for the banding and financial suport that would come from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Harriman.

### HARRIMAN TO RULE.

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The deal will make Harriman the greatest railway king in history. He will be in absolute control of vast systems from ocean to even and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. He will have power to dominate rates and other conditions life only formidable compeditor will be James J. Hill in the Northwest.

Three of the Gould properties are now in the hands of receivers, and it is rumored that the Mismuri Pacific is dangerously close to the financial rocks. Financial experts must accept the terms named by Harriman and surrender control.

# BARS FAIL

### Coup'e at Cripple Creek are United With Hands Clasped Through Window of Groom's Cell

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 28.—A marriage at the County Jall occurred inder unusual circumstances last night when Profess or Hans Albert, a musician formerly of Omaha, and Miss Grace Halsell of Ottumwa, lowa, daughter of the United States marshal at that place, were declared man and wife by Rev. Inman, a Methodist minister of Goldfield, Colo. Albert's arrest was caused Sarurday by the girl's father to prevent the marriage, the charge being insanity. Last night Miss Hadsell and the minister visited the Jall and asked to see her lover. The request was refused, and the jailer, thinking the incident closed, went upstairs. During his absonce a hox was placed outside Albert's cell window. Miss Halsell mounted and clasping her lover's hand through the window, was made his wife.

## DISCARDS \$500 IN HIS OLD TROUSERS

Williams, a soldier, who was recently inustered out of service in the Philippines, left \$500 in bills and a ticket to incare in a pair o' trousers which he instanted after buying, and putting on a new sunt in a clothing store at 77 Market street Saturday afternoon. He left the store and did not discover his loss for about an hour.

When he returned he met the pro-prietor standing in the doorway, hold-ing in his outstretched hand an enve-lage containing the riticles and marked with Williams' name. Williams arrived in San Francisco Saturday morning. When he was discharged his "final" amounted to 3500 which the government held for him at Angel Island and which

### **DENTIST IS HELD FOR** BOY'S DEATH IN CHAIR

\*\*HICAGO, July 28.—James Fowler, a printist, who said he had practiced density for over twenty-five years, has held to answer to the grand jury charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury following in inquest over the transport of Stuart Hastler, 4 years old 247 West Twenty-third street. The child died after he had been put under an unesthetic by the dentist preparatory to 583133...

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o'clock Sunday, causing unusually

high seas to rise. A number of Chinese

of the British cruiser Astraca, with a searchlight started out in a cutter to the rescue of thirteen men who were fighting for life against the control of the second of the control of the crew were drowned. . Members of the crew

fighting for life against the angry waves. After an hour's battle they succeeded in resouing six of hem, the others being drowned. No durings to

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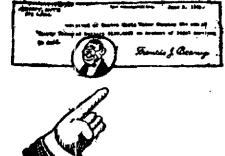


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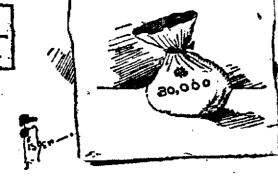
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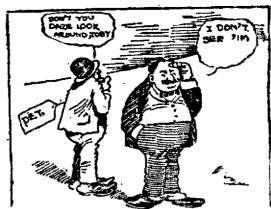
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## **Duponts Win**

The Dupont Powder baseball team defeated the Boraxo toam Sunday at St. Mary's College by a score of 6 to 1. The game was a fast out and was well played. The features were the errorless game put up by the Duponts and the pitching of Wilson, who struck out 13 men. The Boraxo players are a bunch of good fellows and play good clean ball Mason pitched a good game for the Boraxo. Score follows: DUPONTS

AB.	R	BH.	SB.	PO.	Α.	1
Epenger If4	0	0	1	0	1	
Koder, 3b3	1	0	1	1	0	E
Raymos, ss 4	1	1	1	2	0	
Christensen, 2b3	1	1	0	3	0	- 0
Machler, cf4	1	1.	3	0	0	- 0
Gazenayo, 1b4	0	2	8	0	0	- (
Baker, c4	1	2	13	0	0	
Wilson, p4	0	D	0	2	0	- (
Simons, rf4	1	1	0	0	1	(
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Total 31	6	7	27	8	3	•
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Colden, cf	0	0	0	C	0	•
Bailey 4	0	0	2	3	0	:
Garrett, 2b4	0	L	4	2	0	:
Moson n3	1	1	0	2	1.	(

Three-base hit—Spenger. Two-base hit—Baker. First base on balls—Off Wilson 1, off Mason 3. Struck out by Wilson 13, by Mason 5. Sacrifice hits—Christensen. First base on errors—Duponts 1. Lect on bases—Dupont 4. Hornxo 4. Time of game, 1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire—I win.

## Guerneville Wins

The crack Co. N tram lost their final game with Guerneville, after a hard struggle. It was anybody's game up to the last inning. The features of the game were the playing of Watches and Ayres. Watches making two home runs unit Ayers one. The scone follows

CO. N. AR R. SR. SH.

	AB.	R. 51	в. в	н.
Watches, 2b	6	2		2
Tevlin, If.	5	1	2	1
Brearty, rf	5	0		5
Joyce, cf	4	0	n	2
(iroas, 85	4	0	O	2
Loyd, p		0	0	2
Adamine, 3b.		1	i,	1
Olberk, 1b.		-	1	1
Brown, C	4	0	(1	1
Total	. 39	5	5	12
	_			
GUERNEVIL				_
		R. S.		HE.
Belden, lf	5	0	j	1
Loughlin, cf.	4	2	1.	1

Home runs—Watches 2, Ayres 1, Three-base hit—Brearty. Two-base hit—Gross. Hit by pitcher—Gross. Olberg, Laughlia, Chirardelli. Struck cut—Thy Loyd 5, by Chirardelli 2. Time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—W. Seluoux.

### Wiley B. Allens Beat Petaluma

Hood, ss.	AB, R. RH, SB, PO, Perry, 30	4	0	0	1
Heltmuller, Ib.	4	0	0	6	
Steffens, c.	3	1	0	9	
Rolgors, rf	2	0	1	0	9
White, If.	4	0	0	0	
Yaozell, 2b.	3	1	2	0	
Martens, cf.	3	0	1	2	
Girot, p.	4	0	1	0	0 Totale ......32 : 6 3 27

### Golden Sheafs Toy With Goodyears

The crack Golden libeats of Berkeley ensity defeated the nuch-touted Good-years of Ean Francisco by a score of 10 to 1 at Froman's Park Sunday afternoon. The game was too one-sided to be of any special interest to the large gathering of spectators, the Berkeleyans toying with their opponents throughout. The features of the contess was the masterly plitching of Tisher, the throwing to bases the masterly plitching of Tisher, the throwing to bases by Thurman and the bating of Nelson Farrar and Socker for the winners, Ne ten alone securing a brace of doubles.

## nts Win From Boraxos CORDIAL WELCOME \$600,000 ERROR AWAITS FLEET IN

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TOKIO, July 28 .- In anticipation of inttial steps to extend to officers and men a hearty and characteristically Japanese welcome. On July 7 the Yokohama municipality heid a conference at which the numbers discussed the proposed reception in honor of the first which is expected to arhe visit of the American fleet to Japarive at Yokohama during October. Mr. N. Mitsushashi, the mayor, proposed that a garden party should be held on the cricket grounds to which should be

occasion of the last visit of the British

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## IN ASSESSMENT

City Council Sits for Last Time

neso waters the municipal bodies of ple's Water Company was corrected.

### CHAIRMAN WOODRUFF

east trade winds blowing. has been uneventful.

WELCOMING SQUADRON NAMED ON BOARD U. S. S. CONNECTI-TOKIO, July 28.—It is semi-officially CUT, by wireless to Honolulu, July 28. announced that the first squadron un-The position of the Atlantic battle-fle position of the Atlantic battle-der Vice Admiral Baron lyuin has ship fleet at 8 p. m. Monday was in been selected to represent the Japa-latitude 2 degrees 28 minutes north, ness navy in officially welcoming the longitude 165 degrees 15 minutes west, United States battleship fleet which th distance from Honolulu being 1250 arrives October 17.

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of Equalization, a number of reductions being granted upon the recommendations of City Assessor Gross.

A ciercal error of \$600,000 in the assessment of the holdings of the People's Water Company was corrected, and with his normal visual powers.

NEW YORK, July 23.—On a cot in the set of the power of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat the blow from the ball had so affected the retina and other parts of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of those organs and to cause the potential powers at the proper relation when the pattern the delicate adjustment of those organs and to cause the potential power of the pattern that the blow from the ball had so affected the retina and other parts of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of those organs and to cause the potential power of the pattern that the blow from the ball had so affected the retina and other parts of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of those organs and to cause the potential power of the pattern that the blow from the ball had so affected the retina and other parts of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of those organs and to cause the potential power of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of those organs and to cause the potential power of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of those organs and to cause the potential power of those organs and to cause the potential power of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of the inner eye as to disturb the delicate adjustment of the inner eye as to

The patient whose name the hospital physicians prefer not to reveal, was nember last winter of a well know TO MEET ROOSEVELT team of basket ball players.

and with his normal visual powers,

That has been his strange condition

Transport treatment by a new X-ray process, known as the X-ray been under special treatment by a new

### STANDARD OIL HAS A, RIVAL IN JAPAN

TOKIO, July 28. - The Takarada Oil Company continues its process of abording all its rivals. Some time ago but the blow section of nor painful.

The young athlete made light of his mishap, and for a time appeared to suffer no ill effects. Later his eyesight began to trouble him and then the perbanding for 260,000 yen, the Yamato for culiar condition developed which made light of the purchase of the Hokuyetsu company for 260,000 yen, the Yamato for 100,000 yen and the Viitsu for 75,000 yen. news was published that it had pur-chased the Namboku and Fuji com-

As soon as he noted his falling sight the young man consulted specialists high-class tullcring, southwest corner of and when the condition of sightless-life and Broadway, second floor.

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### WORKS BOARD WANTS \$10,000 STORM SEWER

Asks for \$5000 Appropriation for Piedmont Avenue.

Recommendations of the Board of Works were filed with the City Council last night as follows For the appropriation of \$10,000 for

the construction of a storm sewer from Clinton street 180 feet east of seamen who follow hand line fishing, Lake Shore avenue, to Lake Shote put off to the banks opposite Sea

For the appropriation of \$499 for the purchase of one hundred rubbish cans for use in the street cleaning depart-For the appropriation of \$2000 for

the purchase of dump carts wagons for the street department.

### NORTH DAKLANDERS ASK BETTER FIRE PROTECTION -----

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## THOUSANDS OF DOLLORS IN ONE CATCH OF FISH A

New York Fishermen Make a Rich Haul.

NEW YORK, July 28. - Deep sea fishermen of Seabright, N. J., made a phenomenal catch of bluefish yesterday. At sunrise two hundred brawny For the appropriation of \$5000 as part payment toward the expense of paving Piedmont avenue.

For the appropriation of \$250 for installing new fire alarm boxes in North Coekland.

Bright in one hundred fishing boats.

About three miles off shore they ran into a big school of "hites" and for several hours were kept busy hauting in. several hours were kept busy haut. Chicago Police Succeed in ing in.

In the afternoon the fishermen re turned, each boat carrying from 500 to 600 pounds of fish. The catch aggregated fifty thousand pounds and was disposed of to buyers of commission houses at the rate of five cents a pound. The fishermen received for their day's work \$3509.

the increase in population in the vicinity had rendered additional fire

President Elisworth of the Council Father McDonaid appeared before en record as favoring the movement and appealed for fire projection in the North Council would care for their interests aking district. He declared that at the proper time

N. Y., and attempted to murder her it is alleged, because she knew too much about their "Black Hand" dealings The woman was a "white slave" brought to this country five months ago, after the Ruflino brothers, according to the police, had killed a wealthy Italian at Sanguisseppe, a Sicilian blackmail.

wife since July 15

The woman was brought o Chicago and placed in a resert where she re-mained until July 10, when she went to Rochester with Francisca Rufflino. Soon afterward Joseph Ruifing, it is charged, wrote to his brother to "do away" with the woman "because she knew too much."

Making Arrest of Leader

With a Bloody Record

Behind Him

CHICAGO, July 28-The Chicago po-

ice believe they at last have in custody one of the leaders of the "Black Hand"

Society, who is also accused of being

a manufacturer of bombs, a murderer

and a white slave agent. The suspect

is Joseph Ruilino, announcement of

whose capture at Milwaukee was made

yesterday. Ruffino's wife, Sandine, also was arrested.
Ruffino, who is a native of Italy, is said to be wanted by the police of

many cities in this country and also in

Information leading to the arrest was furnished to the police of Mil-wauke by Chicago detectives who had been searching for Ruffino and his

At that time Francisco Zuiffino,

brother of Joseph, took Enrichetta Vaccarina, 21 years old, to Rochester,

SOUGHT WOMAN'S DEATH

Francisco cut her throat, but before he could finish the crime she fled to a police station,

He left Rochester and has not been

captured. WOMAN INFORMS

The Vaccarina woman revealed many "Black Hand" murders alleged to have been committed by the brothers in

When the detectives searched two trunks which Joseph Ruffing left they found two revolvers, several stilettos, three pairs of brass knuckles, pieces of gaspipie, about twenty bettles filled with various ingredients used in making bombs, and dies and stumps used by the "Black Hand" in signing threat-ening letters.

### JAPAN MAY ESCAPE THE HIGHER FREIGHT RATES

Protest of Press May Prevent Raise by Railroads.

TOKIO, July 28 - A feel ng of less apprehension seems to be growing in Japan with regard to the ultimate action of the five American rallways which threatens to relse their rates on goods carried eastward from the Pacific coast. If the originally proposed schedule be adopted, a crushing will be given to the trade in Japan's miscellaneous manufactures which now occupy a highly important place in her export trade. A com-bined protest having been made by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Mitsui company, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and the that the directors of the five railway companies will reconsider their decl-

HARRIMAN TO REST AND WORK IN OREGON

NEW YORK, July 27—E H Harriman will have this week on a trip through the West, it is stated tonight. He will take a vacation in the wilds of Oregon, camping and roughing it for a part of the time, and on his return to New York within the next two months he will inspect several development. opments of the Southern Pacific properties,

You might as well dress erroctly. It don't cost any more A. T. McDonnugh, high-class tailoring, southwest corner of Eleventh and Broadway, second floor.

SHERMAN GREETED AS FRIEND BY INDIANS

UTICA, N. Y., July 27.—Cangressman Sherman today called on Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), and after conversing for a time with the old warrior, was escented to the colonel's private box to witness the afternoon's performance of col. Cody's show. The audience cheered the vive-presidential candidate and his party. During the performance to Indians in the arean gave him an ovation in a characteristic manner in recognition of his services to their race as chairman of the Indian commission.

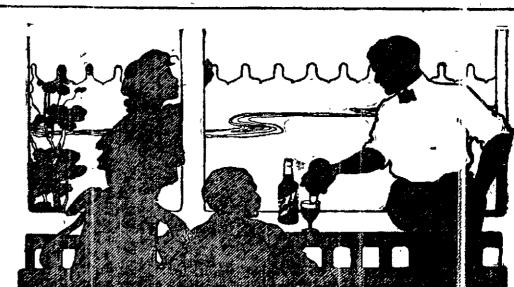
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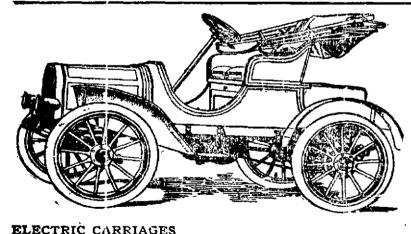
IF Men could only realize the very grave danger attending every case of contracted disease, they would seek a COMPETENT SPECIALIST'S advice AND HIS THEATMENT upon the maintestation of the very first symptom. To attempt to care generations by the use of patent nostrains, recipes, or set prescriptions is most dangerous folly. Treatments of this nature NEVER CURE, though they may temporarily stop the discharge

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TUESDAY EVENING,

### City Council Listens to Arguments on Modern Organic Law and Defers Subject Till August 4th

Representatives of various civic, commercial and labor organizations filled the lobby of the council chambers last night in response to an invitation to be present and give their views concerning a new charter for the City of akland and to touch incldentally the question of n city and county government. There were a number of ladies present who took a deep interest in the proceedings

All of the speakers called upon were insistent in their demands for a new charter, among these making addresses being Daniel Crowley of the Mer-chants' Exchange, A. A. Denison, chants' Exchange, A. A. Denison, Theodore Gier, I. N. Davison of the Merchants' Exchange; F. A. Leach of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs S C Attorney Montgomery and George Sands.

### VIEWS OF DANIEL CROWLEY Dan Crowley, of the Merchants' Ex-

change, said:
"The city at this time needs a new charter quickly as possible. A great deal of blame is laid on the councilmen because they do not do certain things when the feet is the present old charter does not permit it
"A new charter I think should pro

vide that the head of a department should be responsible for all work in his department. This is not a fact

"I think that, for one thing, a new charter would also aid in the work of consolidation. If abmitted to a popular vote tomorrow I believe it would

### A. A. DENISON

A. A. Denison was the next speaker n part he said.
"The matter of 'raming a new charter has been largely discussed and I think the time for argument is past. I want briefly to speak of one of the

The first of turse is whether the people have a right to decide whether they want a new charter or not You have in writing the recommendation of the mayor stronger possibly than I can give.

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"I am one of those who advocate a consolidated city and county government, but, before this can be done, we must have some inducement to offer.

"Is Oakland going to stand still and sadmit that we are in the rear while Alameda and Berkeley go and get new charters?"

The inacter of consolidation is one of the most important affairs now before we can hope for consolidation we should have the new charter, a charter while will permit officials to properly carry on a municipal government.

"The expense of an election of free-holders will be no greater at this time."

Colonel Theodore Gier was the next ness ant. zvic organizations were not committee, said: enthusia est over the project. He said gentlemen can carry on a city government in such a thorough way with ance at certain needings of the Mer-chants' Exchange and Chamber of chants' Exchange and Chamber of With. A new charter is the most necessary of all necessary things. Let's tended. He played for more at the provide a new conditional and provide a new condition. He ple ided for more time provide a new one.

for consideration.

I. Davison, of the Merchants' Exchange next spoke He said his organization was unanimously in favor

### of a new charter.

much opposition I ad developed against the strong of the agitation for a new charter. He said that he believed the general sentiment was unaninously in favor of it within a petition of election is sent to the attendance of this organization, Leach declared that a special committee had been appointed to deal with the situation. He said it was the sentiment of the organization and the committee that a new charter was immediately necessary.

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### MRS. S. C. BORLAND

Mrs. S. C. Bo land, past president of the Civic Club, and Suffrage Amendment League, spoke as follows:
"There is no question as to the bene

fits to be gained from a new charter. All things that to ich the home are em-bodied in it. I lelieve that the cause of consolidation would receive much aid in a new charter Attorney Mont comery, specting to

### the subject, said:

### ADJACENT MUNICIPALITIES "I am fearful, if we adopted a new

charter, badly as we need it, the ad-jacent municipalities would rebel at the request to a consolidated move-

"Oakland is my birthplace and I do not intend to beful it—but God knows, gentlemen, we could have had a great city and a great harbor if we had seized our advantage. Why have we failed? Because we have not had a uniform government and we have there-fore, missed the great opportunity which was spread out before us.

### RESULTS OF SLUMBER

We have been asleep and we have paid the price for it. Russia was asleep when she met Japan and it cost her Manchuria. Spain was asleep and

### Council Goes on Record as Favoring the Project—Work Will Begin When Property Owners Sign Up

Members of the city council last night went on record as favoring the immediate improvement of Franklin street, from Seventh to Twelfth streets, an improvement advocated by Mayor Mott and anxiously looked for by juestion.

There was a resolution before the council for adoption granting an appropriation of \$16,000 by the city to city council sitting as a committee pay its share of the expense of paying of the whole, will consider the water

### NO AGREEMENT YET.

Owing to the fact that there was no written agreement of the property owners to this effect before the council, the adoption of the resolution was put ver until the next meeting

The council, however, on recommen dation of Councilman Baccus, Elliott, Pendleton and others, pissed a vote to the effort that it was the sense of the council that the improvement was a necessary and laudible step and a mo- Councilmen. Burns, Everbart and tion was adopted asking the board of Bronner, the following was filed with works to take steps to obtain an agree- the committee of the whole ment from the property owners to pay half the expense of improvement,

### READY TO COMMENCE.

When this agreement is forthcoming which probably will be in the near fu-ture, Mayor Mott having been advised that the property owners are agreeable, the council will at once proile for the \$16 000 appropriation for the city's share of the expense, thereby providing for an early improvement of the street which promises to soor be one of the principal business thoroughfares of the City of Oakland.

land we pray that you will give us an opportunity to meet these arguments and thus save the name and fame of the city of Oakland."

PRACTICAL SOLUTION

George Sands said:

"I don't intend to discuss the fact that Oakland needs a new charter alone, for she needs many other things as well. But she will be able to avail herself of these other things if she obtinant a new charter. This is a practical solution of a difficult problem. Thematter of consolidation is one of the most important affairs now before

"The expense of an election of free-holders will be no greater at this time than at any other time" AN ANCIENT TOOL

Reuben Wiand, of the joint charter "I wonder that yo such a tool-such a charter-to work

### SUBMISSION TO PEOPLE.

written notice from the committee headquarters of the so-cilled Joint Councilman Eillot, in response to a call from the lobby, again made the statement that he heartlly favored a new charter and had many ideas of the so-cilled Joint Five-Cent-Fare Committee at Elm hurst that a mass meeting is to be held at Elmhurst Sunday, August 2, would be presented at the proper time at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in research FRANK A. LEACH

President Leact of the Chamber of Commerce said that he did not believe Inuch opposition 1 ad developed against the agitation for a new charter. He advocated submitting the question to Cokland to Elmhurst. It is recited that the company has refused to accede to the requests of the citizens of the said, "to refuse the petition of the requests of the citizens of the treatment of the requests of the citizens of the said.

resultion and will do an account from the council mean and eltizen to aid it."

MOTION LOST.

A motion was then made by Efflot, seconded by Councilman Jackson, to the effect that the city attorney be instructed to draw up an ordinance fixing the time for calling an election of a board of freeholders. The motion was lost, a number of the councilmen feeling that the city officials other than the councilmen should be heard from, they having failed to put in an appearance last night.

DEFERRED TILL AUGUST 4.

Ellict then moved that the matter be isld on the table until August 4, and that the council meet on that date for the especial purpose of considering it. The motion also included a request that the city officials and the joint committee of the council meet on that date for the special calc commorcial organizations be invited and at 12 15 the council adjourned as a committee of the whole to meet next continues of the whole to meet next calculations and the inhabitants of this committee on July 22, the following resolution was unanimously acopted "Resolved. That this committee inform the Oakland City Council of the council manuer in which the people of this district have been treated by the Oakland Traction Company "They have humilisted this committee inform the Oakland City Council of the council meet on that date for the especial purpose of considering it. The motion was carried and requested to attend the deliberations of said Enquirer in accessing to this committee of the Oakland Inquirer to print no articles in regard to a five-conficuate and the deliberations of said Enquirer in accessing to this committee of the council and the people of this district.

BEFERS CORRESPONDENCE.

Club and the Paio visita and the Special was appointed. Mr. Ott was the single the following resolution for the council manuer in which the people of this committee in the Oakland City Council of the oakland City Coun

### DAMAGED DYNAMITE WORKS, TO RE-OPEN

BERKELEY, July 28 -- Work will be resumed in the Vigorit Dynamite works resumed in the Vigorit Dynamite works before us.

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of men, The works were obliged to close of men, The works were obliged to close down on use 18 because of the struction of the mixing house by explosion of nitro Russia was giverine and damage to other buildings, and it cost was asteep and with new machinery. All the old emther Manchuria. Spain was asteep and it cost her Cuba and Mexico.

"We must have some other proceed-according to Superintendent Neilson, and the force will be gradually increased.

## GIVE VIEWS WILL PAVE WATERFRONT PLANS OF **BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS** FAVORED BY THE COUNCIL

## City Council, as a Committee of the Whole, Will Consider the Plans Which Were **Endorsed by the Body Last Night**

On the night of August 16, next, the the street, it having been understood at front plans as prepared and recomthat line the resolution was drawn that imended for adoption by the council 
the property owners were to pay half committee on wharves and water front 
of the expense.

At this time the representatives of carious labor organizations, civic bodles and city officials have been in-vited to be in attendance to take part In the discussion concerning the adoption of the plans and the bost method of procedure in making the all im-portant water front improvements,

FAVORED BY COMMITTEE. Concerning the recomme idation of the water front committee consisting of Councilman Jackson, Chairman and Councilmen Burns, Everbart and

"Your committee to which was referred (from the council) the plans of the Chamber of Com-merce, as drawn by J. T. Flynn, as well as the plans submitted by the board of works, as drawn by Engineer P. F. Brown, recommend-

Railroad Declares Expenses Too

Great to Make Reduction

at Present.

STREET REPAIR SYSTEM IS

and approval of sections one, two and three as set forth in the plans and specifications submitted by the board of public works, and drawn by Engineer P. F. Brown, under the direction of City En gineer Turner, said sections being part of the general plan for pro posed improvement of Oakland's water front, filed July 5, 1908." "We recommend municipal owner wharves and dooks.

"We recommend a bond election in the immediate future for improvements in sections two and

POSTPONED ACTION. Section two and three, it was ex plained, consist of the estuary and the so-called "white mest," between the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific

It was purposed to adopt the plans last night under recommendation of the committee, but on motion of Coun-

Freilminary to calling a bond issue cleating and acting under advice of City Attorney McElroy, the following resolution which does not bind either the Council or the City Administration but paves the way for calling such cleating at any time, was adopted.

CALL FOR BOND ELECTION.

equipment of the Washington school beating purposed to the election and acting apparatus proposition with the ulmost care, effort to provide the new building the best possible heating apparatus DECISION DEFERRED. CALL FOR BOND ELECTION.

"Resolved, That the Council of the City of Oakland hereby deter-

the City of Oakland hereby determines and declares that public interest demands the acquisition of certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The construction and completion of wharves, piors and slips on the harbor and water front of the City of Oakland.

That the said improvements are necessary and convenient to carry out the object and powers of the

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out the object and powers of the municipality of Oakland,

That the cost of the construction and completion of said wharves, piers and slips is too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual in-come and revenue of the said City of Oakland."

## W. P. SHOPS WILL BE

### Chairman Ellsworth of Council . **Makes Announcement That** Means Employment for Great Many Men

Chairman Ellsworth of the city MRS. TAFT ARRIVES. council last night notified the Mrs W II Taft arrived from Hot members of the council that he Springs this norning had been advised by a high official of the Western Pacific Railway Company that the company has planned to erect its division

cipal car shops of the company will be installed at or mar the David Moore, declares that the donon-city of Sacramento. city of Sacramento.

# ORDER CRUISER

### Milwaukee to Sail From Honolulu to Watch Central **American Affairs**

HONOLULU, July 28 - It has been definitely announced that the cruiser Milwaukee of the Pacific fleet, which arrived here from Puget Sound on July 21 has received urgent orders from Washington to proceed to Amapala, Hunduras. The Milwaukce is now coaling. She will sail Saturday.

The Milwaukee will relieve the crui-

ser Albany, which it is said will proceed to San Diego, California. The breakfast. 'I say that the officer should be movement of the big cruiser is believed taken out of politics and then, when he is able, he should be removed only for cause Big corporations like rall-

That is what I want of men in important positions. I don't find fault must be portant positions. I don't find fault with the portant positions. I don't find fault with the portant positions. I don't find fault with the system."

SALOR NEARLY DROWNS

WHILE DESERTING SHIP

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After Long Struggle.

(Special to The Tribune.)

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—A pitcous of the position position of the position demands the receptions for several years, and find them just contained at the following at the more which have line in the following that the non-partisan good will and rejoicing at the more which has recently been conferred upon me. We are deeply doubted the following ment:

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# Municipal Improvements OIL-HEATER RAT PLANS

## its Selection of a Furnace for the Washington

A special meeting of the Board Education of the city of Oakland field at the city hall last evening following membres being present to Redington, W. M. Greenwell, R. 1 York, F. C. Bagnami, F. B. Cook, I Crandall, F. M. Greenwood, Ir. A. Kelly, L. F Stevenson and C. H. O

nor.

The meeting was called for the cial pulpose of considering the difficil burners which are offered for equipment of the Washington school.

DECISION DEFERRED.

At the conclusion of the address by the representatives of the various ms, a motion was nade that one of the leating appliances which cost in the lighborhood of \$120° be installed. The motion, however, was lost by a vote the board. A motion was next put, t sing the acceptance of another of the inflances costing approximately \$1150°. This motion was also lost by a vote of the board. It was inally moved and control that the matter be laid upon the able until the next regular meeting of the board, at which a decision would be reached. DECISION DEFERRED.

WILL ACT CAUTIOUSLY.

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DY A S Kelly, when seen after the board meeting, said.

"The board is by no means well enough satisfied with any of the off-burning appliances so far submitt 1 to us to accept them unanimously for the Washington school. We are by no means declied us to what apparate we will use. In fact we may ever ally revert to coal is the eastest method of securing results. The board, how ver, desires to be fuir in the matter in it we will therefore give every appliance areful consideration before making or decision." The boar I adjourned it an early hou to meet next Puesday evening.

## LEADERSHIP **FORMALLY**

(Continued From Page 1.)

on Taft and expected to be nea: him throughout the day.

APPOINT CAPABLE DEPUTIES.

"Let him appoint whomsoever he pleases as his assistants or deputies, but let them be men of ability and, if they fail to do what is expected of them and to do it in a satisfactory manner, let him be held responsible for their failure. If you look at the army, orders have to be obeyed. If you are an officer and you select your men to do something, you are expected to see that the men do what it expected of them.

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political "For the time being," he said "we "For the time being," he said "we have obliterated party lines an ignored national platforms. We are here simply no citizens of Cinci nati, and as friends neighbors and advirers of William Howard Taft."

"America" was sung by the a semblage and selections by a band and by members of the Yale and Wood vard altimut formed a part of the pro-ram. Benediction was pronounced by Rev.

Benediction was pronounced by Rev. George A. Th. yer. Candidate laft was an inten although an invisible listener to the flag raising incident, from just behir front entrance of the Taft rest once To adhere strictly to the program he could not respond to the repeated calls for his presence when the spi ches had been concluded

After the reception of the veterar walked out on the reviewing stant over the sidewalk and expressed regret that time would not permit him to hake aftairs now existing in Central America.

America.

passing Folsom street dock at 2:30 this morning, and summoning Policeman Hayden the two rescued K. Karoda, a Japanese sailor, who was struggling in the witer. After the man had been resus-

### Board of Education Postpetes Elliott Declares \$15,000 Appropriation Ruse to Secure **Funds for Federal Doctors**

Last night, as on many previous nights, the mention of the words "rats" and "plague" at the meeting of the City Council, stirred up a bitter debate, which occupied over an hour.

After deliberating at great length, a resolution asking an appropriation of \$15,000 to be used by the Health Board, was left in the hands of the finance committee for future action.

FOR GENERAL HEALTH. FOR GENERAL HEALTH.

Councilman Jackson, who made a motion that the resolution be taken out of the hands of committee, and who later withdrew his motion, explained that the money was to be used for general health purposes and was an increase of but a few thousand dollars over that annually used by the city Health Board NEED MORE MONEY.

NEED MORE MONEY.

"If this resolution meets with favorable action at the hands of the City Councy," said Dr. Jackson, "the Federal government will appropriate a like amount. We have spent \$65,000 up to date in protesting our health conditions and should not hesitate to spend a few thousand dollars more. If we quit now, we will be in the position of a carpenter who would build a house and forgot to put on the roof."

In reply Councilman Elliott said:
"I don't see why this measure should be brought in as a subterfuge. I judge the motion by the debate. I repeat, I don't see why sand should be thrown into our eyes. It is plainly a move to get more money.

DOCTORS "SKILLFUL." DOCTORS "SKILLFUL."

DOCTORS "SKILLFUL."

"These doctors are very skillful, but I did not know they were as skillful as this. It is not right or fair to attempt to railroad a measure through this Council. I don't want to vote agains: giving the health department \$15,000 but I am going to have this issue stripped. I insist that we find out what the health department wants the money for."

President Ellsworth left the chair, calling Councilman Mullins to preside. He explained that the money would be int to use for suppressing contagious diseases. He said that the motion did not provide that the money should be used in the rat campaign alone, \$10,000 SUFFICIENT.

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"This is not a bubonic plague expenditure, he declared. "I believe that it is a motion of utmost importance, though I can not say that I favor an expenditure of \$15,000. I believe \$10,000 would be aufficient."

In explaining his attitude Councilman Elliott then said.

"It is not the business of the Health Board to make deals with the Federal government and then attempt to jam it through the Council. I say that there has been a system of jamming this Council by the Board of Health and I will not stand for it any longer."

Councilman Pendleton said that a case of plague had developed in Oakland and explained that it came from another county. He said that he desired the matter be referred to the finance committee.

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WITHDRAWS MOTION.

# WAKE BAD

### Leaders in Religious Work in Arkansas Found to be Expert Counterfeiters by Secret Service

MRS. TAFT APPLAUDS

Mrs. Taft, tastefully gowned in black voile, black hat with white plun and tiger lilies at her waist, sat on to randa and heartily applauded.

The escort of citizens gathered sarily at the Hotel Sinton, from which black in notification committee in carriages moved toward the Taft residen e at 10:45 a. m. to partake of a notification that the superintendent of a large Sunday in the superintendent of a large Sunday.

the superintendent of a large Bunday school, had been a counterfeiter for fifteen years. Wilcoxson says he became associated with Dr. Blanchard in making spurious money about five

in making spurious money about five months ago, but never knowingly passed any of it.

The men were arrested at Hunts-ville. Secret service men say that the counterfeiting plant is at Hilltop, in Boone county, equipped to turn out dimes quarters, haives and dollars.

## Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth Oakland avenue.

"As our last petition was signed by members of the Oakland (ity Council, we submit to tham for perusal our correspondence with the Oakland Traction Company regarding a reduced fare over this line. Sinc rely, "GEO, MARSHALL, Secty."

The correspondence referred to from the company is to the effect that it does not feel justified at his time in taking any action looking toward a reduction of fares owing to recent expenditures and expense of operaton in that section.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS,

that section

WRONG, SAYS COL. BENDEL Superintendent Should Be an Engineer, Well Paid and Capable HERE

"The fact is that the whole system is wrong. I don't believe that you can get a good man for this important work for \$125 a month—a man who can do the business in a satisfactory and scientific manner. I always believe in holding a man responsible for the faithful and capable performance of the work he is expected to perform. You should be in a position to place the responsibility of the position upon one man, but, at the same time, you should give him full authority.

APPOINT CAPABLE DEPUTIES

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The City Council last night received SHIFTING RESPOSIBILITY.

SHIFTING RESPOSIBILITY.

"The Board of Public Works is composed of gentlemen of intelligence. There is no doubt about that, but, at the same time, there is a great deal of shifting around of responsibility.

"The city can pay a liberal salary to a man who ought to be selected for the position. The city should say to him, you may appoint any subordinate or any assistant you wish, but when they do anything wrong, or if everything is not all right, the city will get somebody else.

COMPLAINTS TO GRAND JURY.

"There have been a number of com-plaints made as regards the manner in which the work has been done in the department of which I speak, and there have been complaints made to the Grand Jury. These complaints have always been made "Before the present superintendent was appointed, Mr. Ott was the superinendent of streets. Mr. Ott was not a bad man, but he resigned, and then they appointed a clerk who did not know anything about the business.

"If the city were to pay \$500 a month to a man who was competent to perform the important duties of this office, I say that it would not be too

for cause Big corporations like rall-road companies and water companies pay the highest salaries but they get men of high character and ability. That is what I want of men in im-portant positions. I don't find fault with any person. I find fault with the

## LAW-BREAKERS ARE I' AM GIVEN BRIEF

Safecracker Who Will Tell of Criminal Gang's Work Is Allowed Probation.

Erge crowd was gathered in Judge Melvin's courtroom yesterday morning to hear the reading of the criminal calendar and witness the punishment handed down to the various lawbreakers.

A. A. Burke, clarged with assault on Minnte Dake a 14 year-old girl, was arraigned and his trial set for August 10.

The case of Henry McKay, who is charged with the theft of a brass injector, was continued to August 3. McKay, through his attorneys, has requested his release on a writ of habeas corpus, claiming that the indictment under which he is held is faulty. He declares that the papers do not show that the injector was the property of the Southern Facility

le property of the Southern Pacific ompany, who appear as complainants in

the plant of the Taylor Lumber Company in Frultvalo, was also referred to the probation officer, at the request of this atterney, A. P. Stoffvater. Hansen was captured by Deputy Constable Albert but his partner in the colme, who than sen claims was the instigator of the entire plot, escaped from the clutches of the order, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound was recommended to me. It that the order plot, escaped from the clutches of the order was recommended to me. It the order was recommended to me. It the order was recommended to me.

## NAN PATTERSON

Former Actress, Accused of Enticing Woman's Husband Fices.

PITTSBURG, July 28.—Fearing that she was to be sent back to New York. Nan Patterson, the chorus girl who was tried three times for the murder of Caesar Young at New York several years ago, and who has been making this city her home left here last Saturday for Paris unknown, following a conference with the police.

Acting Captain of Detectives Roche said:

# A MOTHER



How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them. Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

not only restored me to perfect health, but to my delight I am a mother."

Mrs. Josephine Hall, of Bardstown Ky, Writes: female troubles, and my physician falled to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound not only restored me to perfect health, but I am now a proud mother."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

tion, dizziness or nervous prostration Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address. Lynn, Mass.

# Syrup & Figs ond Elixir & Senna





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said District, which may be called within two years after the Primary Election. for the purpose of filling any vacancy in said office, and also to transact any further business that may be proper for said Convention to transact.

The apportionment of delegates to said Republican District Convention in and for the Trind Congresional District so far as the same applies to those portions of the County of Alameda, wherein the provisions of the Primary Election Law are mondatory and obligatory, is as follows, to-wit:

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47th Assembly district, 16 delegates.
47th Assembly district, 21 delegates.
48th Assembly district, 23 delegates.
50th Assembly district, 23 delegates.
50th Assembly district,
First ward, 6th precinct; Third ward,
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No. 80—Dublin, Sunol and Pleasanton No. 1, Pleasanton Township.
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Township.
No. 82—Altamont, Murray No. 2 and
Livermore No. 2, Mirray Township.
No. 83—Tesla, Murray No. 1 and Livermore No. 1, Murray Township.
That the following is a designation and
description of Primary Election precents,
the location of polling places and the
names of the Commery Election officers:

Polling place—6837 San Pablo avenue Inspector—Martin Welch. Judges—Adolph Adlar, Charles S. Burns. Clerks—Henry Williams, Eugene T.

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Clerks—Henry Williams, Eugene T.
Finn.
Bailot Clerk—Geor je Holstein.
Bailot Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounder and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at it e point of intersection of the northwesterly line of the City of Oakland, and the southwesterly line of the Town of Berkeley to its intersection with the center line of Adeline street; thence southerly along said center line of Adeline street to the middle line of Temescal Creek and the tortheasterly line of the town of Emeryville, and the town of Emeryville and the dividing the town of Emeryville and the City of Oakland; thence northerly and westerly along said than an and in the City of Oakland; thence northerly and westerly along said last named line to the point of cor-

Polling place—Southwest corner Fitty-fifth street and Sha tuck arenue (tent), Inspector—L. M. Osborne Judges—John McHigh, J. E. McElrath. Clerks—Wesley Pinkett, S. M. Carr. Ballot Clerk—R. P. Underwood. Said Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the southerly line of the Town of Berkeley, with the cuner line of Adeline street, and running thence easterly and northerly along said line dividing the Town of Berkeley and the City of Cakland, to the center line of College avenue; thence southerly along the center line of College avenue; thence southerly along the center line of College avenue; thence southerly along the center line of College avenue to the center line of College avenue to the center line of Norris, or Skiy-s-cond street; thence line of College avenue to the center line of Norris, or Sixty-s cond street; thence northeasterly along a id line to line dividing the City of Cokland and Cokland township outside; thence southerly along said line to its point of intersection with the center line of Broadway street; thonce southerly along said line of Broadway street to the center line of Linden, or Forty-lith street; thence westerly along the center line of Linden, or Forty-lith street; thence westerly along the center line of Linden, or Forty-lith street is the point of light of the center line of Linden, or Forty-lith street to its point of light.

Inspector-Duncan T. McArthur. Judges-Walter H. Miller, Goo, Thomp-

Judges-Waiter H. Miller, Goo. Thompson.
Cierks-Wm. R. Stuck, J. Machlo.
Ballot Clerk-Wm. Cahrill.
Said Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Broadway with the northeasterly line of the City of Oakland, running thence easterly and southerly along said city line to the Old City line of the City of Oakland; thence easterly along the Old C ty line to the point of intersection with the center line of Broadway street; thence mortnerly along the said center line of Broadway street to the point of oomigeneement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5. Polling place—Southeast corner Thirtylighth and West street (tent).
Inspector—George 1 ratt.
Judges—A. J. Galindo, George Ballon-

tine. Clerks—Emmett Ficzpatrick, Walter J.

Clerks—Emmett Fizzpatrick, Walter J. Carter.

Ballot Clerk—T. A. Willitson.

Ballot Clerk—I and footen line of Telegraph avenue and the center line of Thirily-sixth street and running notherly along the center line of Telegraph avenue to the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Temescal Creek; the ice westerly along the center line of Sald creek to the line dividing the City of Oakland and the Jown of Emeryville thence southerly along said last name: line to the center line of Thirty-sixth; itreet; thence casterly along said center line of Tilegraph syenue and the point of commence-

PRIMARY ELECTION PRICINCT NO. 4

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Poling place—\$110 Peraits street.

Imspector—Theodore Swift.

Judges—Daniel Tochan, John Hahn.
Clerkes—Mathew Teslin, H. N. Horby.
Ballot Clerk—John Slater.
Commencing at the point of intersection of the line dividing the Town of Emeryville and the City of Oakland, with the center line of Adeline street; imming thence southerly along said center line of Twenty-second street; thence westerly along said conter line of Twenty-second street; thence westerly along said conter line of Twenty-second street; thence westerly along said conter line of Twenty-second street; thence westerly along the westerly line of the City of Oakland; thence northerly along the westerly line of the City of Oakland and the Town of Emeryvillo; inence easterly along; said last named line to the point of commencement.

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PRIMARY ELECTION PROCINCY NO 7

Polling place 4669 Market street. Inspector—C. E. Ch'sholm. Judges—E. M. Camon, John Biers. Clerks—P. H. McDonald, M. J. Bren nan.

Ballot Clerk—Samuel J. Smith.
Sald Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. L

Judges-Wallace D. Haynes, Henry Sohst.

Clerks-E. C. Rossi, John Connelly.
Bellot Clerk-John J. Cronin.
Said Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the point of Intersection of the center line of San Pablo avenue with the southern line of Thirty-second street; running thence southeasterly along the center line of San Pablo avenue to its intersection with the conter line of Market street; running thence southerly along the center line of Chartor, or Twenty-second street; thonce easterly along the center line of Chartor, or Twenty-second street to the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street to the center line of Thirty-second street, and thence westerly along the center line of Thirty-second street to the commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. Polling place—Thirty-fourth and Tele-traph avenue. Inspector—H. Betz. Judges—David Hughes, R. O. White-

Judges—David Hughes, R. O. White-head.
Clorks—A. T. Shino, Fred Rohl.
Ballot Clerk—Jerry Myall.
Said Primary Election Precinct being partleularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit.
Commencing at the point of intersection with the old northern boundary line of the City of Oskland, and the center line of San Pablo avenue; running thence southeasterly along the conter line of Sin Pablo avenue to the center line of Thirty-second street; thence easterly along the center line of Thirty-second street; thence easterly along the center line of Tolegraph avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Tolegraph avenue; thence southerly along the centerly along the centerly along the conterly along the centerly along the centerly along the centerly along the center line of Broadway; thence northerly along the center line of Broadway to the cid northern boundary line of the City of Oskland; thence westerly along the cold northern boundary line of the City of Oskland; thence westerly along the cold northern boundary line of San Pablo avenue and point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 10.

Polling place—Twenty-sixth and Tele-raph avenue. Inspector—N. J. Collins. Judges—George H. A. Dimpfel, A. F. oogs Clerks--Fred C. Evans, W. P. Fitzger

Clorks—Fred C. Evans, W. P. Fitzgerald.
Hallot Clerk—Morgan Hassett.
Said Primary Election Precinct is parficularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Thirty-second
street with the center line of Grove
street; running thence southerly along
the center line of Grove street to its
intersection with the center line of Charter,
or Twenty-second street; thence
easterly along the center line of Charter,
or Twenty-second street; to the center
line of Telegraph avenue; thence southcrity along the center line of Telegraph
avenue to the center line of Walnut
street; ticnee casterly along the conter
line of Walnut street to the center
line of Walnut street; thence westerly
along the center line of Orchard street
to the center line of Telegraph avenue;
thence northerly along the center line of
Telegraph uvenue to the center line of
Telegraph uvenue to the center line of
Thirty-second street; thence westerly
along the center line of Trity-second
street to the center line of Thirty-second

Polling place—Southwest corner Four-centh and Center streets. Inspector—Mark Ryan. Judges—Michael McGrath, John C. Bul-

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Broadway with the northeasterly line of the City of Oakland; tennoe easterly along said city ine to the Old City line of the City of Oakland; tennoe easterly along the Old City line to the point of intersection with the center line of Broadway street; thence northerly along the said center line of Broadway street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO.

Polling Place—3822 Telegraph nyemes. Inspector—George W. F. Manley, Folix Le Peries, Cierks—A. E. Trower, Lester Orsborne, Ballot Clerk—A. Juhnson.
Said Primary Election Precint being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Lindon street, thence suctherly along the center line of Froadway, running thence southerly along the conter line of Twenty-first street; thence westerly along the conter line of Trilagraph avenue to the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street to the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Fortieth street; thence northerly along the center line of Shattuck avenue to its line of said creek to the center line of Fortieth street to the center line of Fortieth street to the center line of Shattuck avenue to its line of said creek to the center line of Fortieth street to the center line of Shattuck avenue to its line of said cree

follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Adeline street with the center line of Twenty-tirst street; running thence easterly along the said center line of Twenty-first street to its intersection with the center line of Market street; thence southerly along said center line of Market street to its intersection with the center line of Twelfth street; thence westerly along said center line of Twelfth street; thence westerly along said intersection with the center line of Adeline street; thence mortherly along said

line street; thence northerly along said center line of Adeline street to the polic of commencement. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 13.

Folling place—Sixteenth and Brush treets. Inspector—Carl Jones. Judges—A. Bistorious, Harry Bridgeman. Clerks -- Arthur N. Bayley, George

Clerks — Arthur N. Bayley, George Craves.

Caves.

Ballot Clerk—Earle H. Russell.

Said Primary Election Precinct being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the contor line of Twentieth street with the center line of Market street; running thence easterly along the said center line of Twentieth street to its intersection with the center line of Grove street; thence southerly along the said center line of Grove street to the center line of Fifteenth street; thence westerly along the said center line of Fifteenth street; thence westerly along the said center line of Market street; thence northerly along the said center line of Market street; thence northerly along the said center line of Market street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling place—Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue.
Inspector—Ed Hughes.
Judges—J. S. Glimore, A. H. Baker.
Clerks—John M. Toohig, C. J. Twomey.
Ballot Clork—Tom Toohig.
Safe Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of San Pablo avenue with the center line of Deiger, or Twentieth street; running thence easterly along said center line of Deiger, or Twentieth street, to the center line of Broadway; thence southerly along said center line of Broadway to the center line of Broadway; thence westerly along said center line of Broadway; thence westerly thence southerly along the center line of Jefferson street to the center line of Fitteenth street; thence westerly along the center line of Fitteenth street; thence westerly along the center line of Fitteenth street; thence westerly along the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street; thence northerly along the center line of Grove street to its intraction with the center line of San Pable avenue and the point of com-

PRIMARY ELECTION PERCINCT NO. 15. Polling Place—Twentieth and Pablo avenue. Inspector—Frank Lamar. Judges—Geo. C. Frank, Thomas ander. Place-Twentieth and San

Judges—Geo. C. Frank, Thomas Alexander.
Clerks—R. Singen, J. S. Cone.
Ballot Clerk—Thomas Gilmore.
Said Primary Election Presinot being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Market street with the center line of Chanter or Twenty-second street; running then is easterly along said conter line of Charter, or Twenty-second street; running then is easterly along said center line of Telegraph avenue; thence southerly along said center line of Telegraph avenue to the center line of Walnut street; thence easterly along said center line of Broadway; thence southerly thence of Broadway; thence southerly thong said center line of Broadway to be center line of Broadway; thence southerly then of Broadway to be center line of Deiger, or Twentieth a street; thence westerly along the center line of Market street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PFECINCT

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 16.

Polling place—Southwest cor. Twelfth and Willow streets. Inspector—Percy Leon Bell. Judges — Henry Grabs, Altred Giles Amples

Lamping.
Clerk—Fred Bastian, Charles S. Higgins.
Ballot Clerk—E, J. Cuilen.
Said Frimary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and de cribed as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point o intersection of the center line of Twenfth street, if extended westerly, with the western line of the City of Oakland, running thence ensterly along the center line of Twenfth street, and its extension, to the conter line of Willow street to the center line of Seventh street, along the said line of Willow street to the center line of Seventh street, thence westerly along the said center line of Seventh street and its extension westerly to its intersection with the western line of the City of Oakland; thence northerly along said western line of the City of Oakland to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY MIECTION PRECINCT

PRIMARY BLECTION PRECINCT NO. 17.

Judges—V. H. Westdorf, William Christen.
Glaks—Thos. L. Coyne, John A. Twomey.
Ballot Clerk—John Carter.
Said Primary Election Prescinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Willow street with the center line of Twelith street; running thence easterly along the said center line of Center street; there southerly along said center line of Center interest to the center line of Seventh street; thence westerly along said center line of Seventh street to the center line of Seventh street to the center line of Willow street, thence northorly along the center line of Willow street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 18.

Polling place—1011 Kirkham street, be-ween Tenth and Eleventh streets. Inspector—James Long. Judges—Bernard Burke, Edward Mona-

en. Ballot Clerk—Otto Gripp. Said Primary Election Precinct being natioularly bounded and described as bllows, to-wit:

mencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 19.
Polling Place—882 Market street.
Inspector—T J. Conney
Judges—J. T. Harbock, Wesley Rates.
Clerks—P. LeFort, F. E. Dowd.
Ballot Clerk—Joseph Silveria.
Sald Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the conter line of Adeline street, with the conter line of Tonth street, running thence easterly along the center line of Jefferson street; thence south rly along the center line of Jefferson street; thence westerly along the center line of Seventh street; thence westerly along the center line of Adeline street; thence northerly along the center line of Adeline street; thence northerly along the center line of Adeline street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRICINCT

PRIMARY ELECTION PRICINCT NO. 21. Polling place-Tent, Ninth and Broad

Polling place—Tent, Ninth and Broadway.

Inspector—Joseph Straus.

Judgos — Thomas B. Freeman, Ed Roader.

Clorks—Oren J. Mullen. William Mo-Guire.

Bailot Cl ik—George Miller.

Said Primory Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Jeffer on greet with the center line of Tenth street; running thence easterly along the center line of Tenth street to the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn township to its intersection with the center line of Eighth street, if extended easterly; thence westerly along the said cine of Eighth street to the center line of Eighth street to the center line of Jefferson street; thence northerly along the said center line of Jefferson street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARX ELECTION PRECINCT

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Polling place—Dashaway Stables, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Inspector—J. M. English.
Judges—Frank McNamara, F. R. Williamson.

Judges—Frank McNamara, F. R. Williamson.
Clorks—M. Carash, E. C. Dalion.
Ballot Clerk—J. F. Daly.
Said Primary Election Prechect being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Jefforson street with the center line of Thirteen h street, and running thence easterly along the said center line of Thirteenth s reet and its extension easterly to its intersection with the line dividing Oak and and Brooklyn Townships; thence southerly along the line dividing Oak and and Brooklyn townships to its intersection with the center line of Tenth street, if extended easterly; thence westerly along the said center line of Tenth street and its extension to the center line of Jefferson street; thence northerly along the said center line of Jefferson street to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 23.

Polling place—Kane & Dnly's Stables, Fourteenth and Webster streets, Inspector—Milton H. Pascoe, Julies—John B. Jordan, Frei Poter—

Clerks—Bruce Palmer, William Delancy
Bailot Clerk—Phillip Fry.
Bail Primary Election Precinct being particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Jefferson street with the center line of Sixteenth street; running thence ensterly along the center line of Sixteenth street to its intersection with the center line of Broadway; thence northerly along the center line of Broadway; thence northerly along the center line of Broadway; thence northerly along the center line of Broadway; the center line of Delger, or Twentieth, or Delger street, thence easterly along said old Charter line of the City of Oakkand; thence easterly along said old Charter line of the City of Oakkand; thence easterly along said old Charter line of the line dividing Oakkand and Brooklyn Townships; thence southerly along said line dividing Oakkand and Brooklyn Townships, to its intersection with the center line of Thirteenth street, if extended easterly; thence westerly along the said center line of Thirteenth street and its easterly extension, to the reciter line of Afferson street and

Clerks—Bruce Palmer, William

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 24.

Politing place—Piedmont Power House, Inspector—W. N. Halbert Judges—E. R. Eliassen, C. F. Gross, Clerks—J. S. Reynolds, W. T. Satter-blite.

Judges-E. R. Ellassen, C. F. Gross, Clerks-J. S. Reynoids, W. T. Satterwilte, Gallot Clerk-Charles Cole.

Said Primary Election Procinct being particularly bounded and described as icliews, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Cemotery Creek with the old City line of the City of Oakland; thence easterly along the said old City line to the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships; thence southerly and Westerly along the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships; thence for the City of Oakland; and thence along the old Charter line of the City of Oakland; and thence along the old Charter line of the City of Oakland; and thence along the old Charter line of the City of Oakland; and thence along the old Charter line of Cemetery Creek to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCE

Polling place—1730 Webster street. Inspector—W. B. Hardy. Judges—Herman Harfst, C. B. McCord, Clerks—Patrick Tochancy, C. F. Ham-

Clerks—Patrick Toehaney, C. F. Hampel.
Ballot clerk—Harold Oberg.
Suid Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Broadway with the old Charter line of the City of Oakland, running thence casterly along the said old City line to its intersection with the center line of Cemetery Creek; thence southerly along the said center line of Cemetery Creek and following its meanderings to the point of intersection of the old Charter line of the City of Oakland with the center line of Dolger street, if extended easterly, thence westerly along the said center line of Dolger street and its easterly extension to its intersection with the center line of Broadway, and thence northapty along the center line of Broadway, and thence northapty along the center line of Broadway at the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 28,

Polling place—1466 Seventh street, Inspector—A. I. Karman, Judges—Thomas Startin, Joseph M. Halloran, Clorks—H. J. McGlivray, Frank B. Hunley, Clorks

Polling place—Tent, southeast corner Seventh and Kirkham streets, Inspector—William George Bribble, Judges—William F. Hanfetto, Frank Feldman, Clerks—John Joseph Sugrue, John Rossi.

Clerks—John Joseph Sugrue, John Rossi.
Ballot Clerk—Edward Von Gleahn.
Said Primary Election Precinct being bounded and described as follows:
Commencing at the point of intersection with the center line of Seventh street and the center line of Center street, running thence enaterly along the center line of Adeline street to the southerly limits of the City of Oakland; thence westerly along said boundary line of the City of Oakland; thence northerly along the center line of Center street; thence northerly along the center line of Center street to the conter line of Seventh street to the center line of Center street; thence northerly along the center line of Center street to the conter line of Seventh street and point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling place—835 Market street. Inspector—James Donovan. Judges—W. A. Wittisen, Owen Feeney Cherks—John Coleman, Lee Whde. Ballot Clerk—J. F. Caplice. Bailot Clorks-J. F. Caplice.
Said Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Adeline street with the center line of Seventh street, running thence carterly along the said center line of Seventh street to the conterline of Seventh street to the conterline of Castro street; thence southerly along said center line of Castro street and its extension southerly to the southerly line of the City of Oakland; thence southwesterly along said southerly line of the City of Oakland to its intersection with the center line of Adeline street, if extended southerly; and thence northerly along the said center line of Adeline street and its southerly extension to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 28.

Polling Place-Tent, Sixta and Broad

Polling Place—Tent, Sixtn and Broadway.
Inspector—J. F. Baumgarten.
Judges—Fred Perinc, J. J. Manning.
Clerks—Edward Deylo, Louis Asher.
Ballot Clerk—Louis Rafetto.
Said Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection with the center line of Castro street with the center line of Seventh street; running thence easterly along the center line of Jefferson street in of Jefferson street to the center line of Seventh afreet to the center line of Fighth street; thence easterly along the center line of Fighth street; thence easterly along the center line of Franklin street and its extension southerly to its intersection with the southern line of the City of Oakland; thence westerly along the southerly line of the City of Oakland to its intersection with the center line of Castro street, if extended southerly; thence northerly along the center line of Castro street, if extended southerly; thence northerly along the center line of Castro street, if extended southerly; thence northerly along the center line of Castro street and its southerly extension to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT No. 30.

Polling Place—Northeast corner Fifth and Harrison streets. Inspector—M. Learner. Judgos—James Dolan, Jake Baumgar-

Judges—James Dolan, Jake Baumgarten.
Clerks—J. F. Murphy, Laz Rosenberg. Ballot Clerk—Chas. J. Stulz.
Said Primary Election Precinct being particularly bounded and Jescribed as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Franklin street with the center line of Franklin street with the center line of Franklin street with the center line of Eighth street and its extension easterly to its intersection with the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn townships; thence southerly along the said ediding Oakland and Brooklyn townships to the southerly line of the City of Oakland; thence westerly along the said southerly line of the City of Oakland to its intersection with the center line of Franklin street if extended southerly; thence northerly along said center line of Franklin street and its southerly extension to the point of commencement.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 31. To consist of General Ele

l and 2 of the sevence hand.

Polling place—Tenth, near Fifth avenue and East Eighteenth street.

Inspector—B. R. Everhart.

Judges—James Ure, W. R. Birmingham.

Clerks—C. M. Gardiner, Wm. Govan.

Ballot Clerk—Frank T. Wikinson.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 32. land Polling place—Tent, corner Eleventh avenue and E. Fourteenth street.
Inspector—J. W. Thompson,
Juages—C. H. Goodman, F. L. Dowell,
Clerks—S. H. Jackson, Alex Copeland,
Ballot Clerk—G. G. Cummings.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 33.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precincts 5, 6 and 7 of the Soventh ward, Cakkard.
Polling place—Bast side Thirteenth avenue, near E. Fourteenth street.
Inspector—D. W. La Fortune.
Judges—Frank Tole, J. B. Allen.
Clerks—C. H. Smith, F. W. Mill.
Ballot Clerk—W. H. Cohick.

PRIMARY BLECTION PRECINCT NO. 34.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precincts 3 and of the Seventn ward, of Oakland. Polling place—Enst Fifteenth street, ear Twenty-third avenue. Inspector—Vernon Wheon. Judges—Frank M. Davidson, R. C. Cosc.

Clerks-W. C. Bryan, Walter Clough, Ballot Clerk-Frank M. Smith, PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 35,

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct 10 of the Seventh Ward, Oakland.
Polling place—First avenue, near E. Fourteenth street.
Inspector—F. E. Henken.
Juiges—James McCusgor, James W. Higgins.
Cierks—Frank Jacinto, C. C. Cunning-ham. Ballot Clerk-Louis Mueller.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct 11 of the Seventh ward, Onkland.

Polling place—Corner East Eleventh and Thirteenth avanue.
Inspector—Thomas Le Ballister.
Judges—H. C. Hermanson, M. S. Martin. Clerks-J. W. McNiece, John Wilde, Ballot Clerk-Wilbur Walker.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 37. Said Primary Election Precinct to con-sist of General Election Precinct No. 12 of the Seventh ward, Oakland. Polling Place—East Ninth street, near Fifth avenue. Inspector—L. N. Cobbledick, Judges—Geo. M. Chass, Sheldon I. Kel-lok.

Clerks-W. A. G. McKenzie, Thomas IcCleorge. Batlot Clerk—A. Duncan.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 88.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Procincts 1 and 2 of Alameda.

Polling place—Hotel Encinal, High and Encional Inspector—L. J. Cordes.
Julges—J. C. Hoffman, W. A. White.
Clerks—H. B. Murtine, Ed Rogers.
Bailot Clerk—Chas. Abt.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 89. Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precincts 3 and of Alameda.
Polling place—2408 Webb avenue.
Inspector—J. H. Nobman.
Judgos—F. W. Greeley, H. P. Decker.
Cierks—G. M. Sutherland, W. H. Cook.
Ballot Clerk—D. W. Martin.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Said Primary Election Precinct to con-ist of General Election Precincts 5 and of Alameda. Polling place—1517 Park street, Inspector—Frank Kalls, Judges—O. Kimmel, F. O. Schuman, Cierks—J. Byrne, J. Enslow, Ballot Clerk—D. Godfrey.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 41. Said Primary Election Precinct to con-ist of General Election Precincts 7 and of Alameda. Poiling place—2100 Lincoln avenue. Inspector—U. R. Grant. Judges—H. H. Ricklefson, F. H. Kell-

ogg.
Clerks—W. T. Locke, F. J. Hargrave.
Bullot Clerk—Frank Bishop. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 42.

Said Primary Election Precinct to con-sist of General Election Precincts 9 and 40 of Alameda. Polling place—1783 Lincoln avenue. Inspector—W. P. Dillon. Judges—John Stackler, E. M. Otis, Clerks—Ed Browning, John W. Glies. Bailot Clerk—Jos. F. Bradford. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 43.

Said Primary Election Precinct to con-dist of General Election Precincts Nos. 11 and 12 of Alameda. Polling place, 1224 Raitroad avenue. Inspector—Charles Adams. Judges—George Lovegrovo, Theo. Stein-metrics. metz.
Clerks—J. F. Stromberg, William
Rockins.
Ballot Clerk—William Behrens. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 44.

Said Primary Election Precinct to con-ist of General Election Precincts Nos. 3 and 14 of Alameda. Polling place—933 Lincoln avenue. Inspector—M. Levy. Judges—E. McDonnell, A. H. Peterson. Clerks—W. Walker, C. Floyd. Ballot Clerk—A. Rettig.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 45. Said Primary Election Precinct to con-sist of General Election Precincts 15 and 16 of Alameda.

Polling place—1541 Webster street. Inspector—Louis W. Schroeder Jr. Judges—H. Traube, Thomas Bird, Clerks—Charles R. Gcc, William Ham-ma.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct No. 3 of the First ward, of Berkeley. Polling place — Corner MsGee avenue and Virginia street.

Lisanctor—Harry Thompson. nd Virginia street. Inspector—Harry Thompson. Judges --- J. M. Creed, Sanford G. Brown.
Clerks—George Gelder, C. F. Fraser.
Ballot Clerk—August Benning. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 48.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct No.1 of the Second ward, of Berkeley.
Polling place—Shattuck and Hearst venues. Inspector—V. N. Alvord. Judges—Leo. R. Putaker, G. C. Fisher Clerks—S. A. Hulin, Arthur W. Gray. Ballot Clerk—J. A. Bonham. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT.

Said Primary Election Precinct to con-stator General Election Precincts 2 and sof the Second ward, of Berkeley. Polling place—Telegraph avenue and Bancrott.

Inspector—R. B. Baird. Judges—C. G. Morgan, R. W. Kitth Re. Clerks—Charles T. Edgard, Carl J en-Ballot Clerk-Jared E. Allen. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Said Primary Election Precinct to on-sist of General Election Precincts 2, and 4 of the Third ward, of Berkele Polling place Shattuck avenue and Center street. Inspector-Robert Bush. Judges-F. D. Chase, E. T. Brown Clerks-George Furlong, John E. I. yd. Ballot Clerk-C. F. Adams.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINC NO. 51,

Said Primary Election Precinct to Onalst of General Election Precinct N . 3 f the Third ward of Berkeley.
Polling piece—No. 1735 Addison stret.
Inspector—Richard Lloyd.
Judges—C. W. Sylvester, The last ringle. Clerks-Scott Whitaker, De Vera Ballot Clerk-W. J. Wilson,

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINC 'NO. \$2.

Said Primary Election Precinct to on-sist of General Election Pracinct N: 1 of the Fourth ward of Berkeley. Polling place—College avenue and Eles-soll street. Inspector—Charles E. Sloan. Judges—H. S. Haseltine, Van Gif Webe. Clerks—B. A. Boyd, Carl Bartlell. Ballot Clerk—H. C. Cheek. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCTION NO. 53.

Said Primery Election Frecinct to malet of General Election Precincts 2 of the Fourth ward of Berkeley.

Poiling place—Northeast corner T legraph and Stewart (tent).
Inspector—J. T. Short.
Judges—G. H. G. McGrew, E. E. K. Clerks—R. B. Daggett, Patrick Fer Ballot clerk—T. S. Winter.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINC NO. 54.

Said Primary Disction Precinct to essist of General Election Precinct N. 4 of the Fourth ward of Berkery. Polling place-Russell street, just west of Adeline street. Inspector-Louis Hussman. Judges-George R. Foor, L. E. Kels, Clerks-II. W. Richt, Aug. C. Millit Ballot Clerk-II, M. Robentshaw.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINC NO. 56. Baid Primary Dection Precing to onest of General Election Procinct N I of the Fifth ward of Bankeley.
Polling place—Aleatraz avenue, just west of Adeline street (tent).
Inspector—Jos. L. Hlumb.
Judges—A. A. Quackenbush, W. D.
Burnham.
Clerks—J. C. Taylor, Albert Waymorta.
Ballot Clerk—Roy C. Osborne

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT Said Primary Flection Precinct to in-ist of General Liection Precincts 2 and of the lifth ward of Berkeley. Polling place—Lincoln hall, Alcal az venue.

Inspector—Thomas Stevenson, Judges—Harry Edwards, Charles R. iarmon. Clerks—Paul Turnbull, Harry J. Ir. in Ballot Clerk—A. A. Quackenbush. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINC:

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct No. 4 of the Fifth ward of Berkeley.

Polling Place—Real estate office, Sun Pablo avenue, near Russell street.

Inspector—C. J. Newell.

Judges—Thomas Ayden, Frank B. Courant. Clerks-Horatio Slater, John Hanson Ballot Clerk-Atthur Lugg. PRIMARY ELECTION 'PRECINCT
NO. 67.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precincts Nis. 2 and 3 of the Sixth ward of Berkery. Polling Place—Dwight Way and Trearph avenue.
Lispector—W. C. Blasdale.
Judges—W. W. Nichols, H. C. McCole.
Clorks—W. E. Andrews, Frank Mc. Juster.

ister. Bailot Clerk—A. C. Wyckoff, PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCA NO. 58.

Said Primary Election Precinct to c nests of General Election Precinct No 4 of the Sixth ward of Berkeley.

Folling place—North side Parker street, near Milvia street (tent).
Inspector—William Hammond.
Judges—George C. Skinner, Ado h. Berg.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCY
NO. 59. Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct No 5 of the Sixth ward of Berkeley.

Polling place—Corner Dwight Way and McGee avenue.
Inspector—W. P. Young.
Judges—Robert Hemphill Frank V. Young.
Clerks—J. S. Young, W. C. Jenkis Ballot Clerk-August R. F. Brandes.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 60, Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precincts 1 2 and 3 of the Seventh ward of Berkelv. Polling plane-Fire House on F!' h street, between University and Bristol Inspector—M. M. Unda.
Judges—Henry V. Armstrong, Henry P. Peterson.
Clerks—Frank Loveland, Frank J. O'Brien.
Ballot Clerk—Henry Windrom.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct of Piedmont, being in the Town of Pieds

iont. Polling place—Filedmont Springs Staion.
Inspector—Otis W. Engs.
Judges—A. D. Williams, Chirs Jessen.
Clerks—Girard N. Richardson, Deneis . Diamond. Ballot Clerk—James A. Ballantyne.

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Inspector—William H. Day.
Judges—C. A. Sherman, S. V. Culp.
Clerks—T. L. Hamlin, Luke Byrne, Ballot Clerk—Arthur F. Williams.

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PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT No. 64.

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Polling place—Tent, southwest comlest Fourteenth street and High street
Inspector—Joseph Damm,
Judges—R. W. Beeman, H. A. Cun mings.
Clerks—M. E. Jacobson, Charles
Melton.
Ballot Clerk—Edwin J. Carroll.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 65. Said Primary Election Precinct to co-sist of General Election Precinct t Brooklyn No. 1, of Brooklyn Township Polling place Lockwood School Hou: h

Inspector—Robert West,
Judger—Alfred Robinson, William
Dowling
Clerks—Arthur Maloon, John H. Pilsten
Ballot Clerk—William Butenop. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT

Said Frimary Election Precinct to constant of General Election Precinct of Brooklyn No. 2, of Brooklyn Township, Polling place—Office of Elmhurst Reciew.

view.
Inspetor—George Weckworth.
Judges—Charles Giovannini, George F Brickwolel.
Clerks—L. G. Craig, B. Magnessen,
Ballot Clerk—John Hamilton. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 67.

Said Frimary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precincts San Mandro 1 and 2, of Eden Township, Politing place—City Hall, Davis street, Inspector—J. W. Buien. Judges—J. J. Gill, M. Foster. Clerks—Frank G. Silva, Frank Webster. Hallot Clerk-L. J. Whelan.

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Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precincts San Lorenzo 1 and 2, Eden Township.

Polling place—Village Hall.

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Ballot Clerk—William Christensen. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 69.

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Polling place—The Wigwam, Mt. Eden Inspector—H. A. Schafer.
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Chaks—Jens Hansen, H. L. Fedderson,
Ballot Clerk—Philip Zumstein Jr. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 70.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precincts of Castra Valley and Palomares, Edas Townships.
Polling place—Castro Valley School House. Ionse. Inspector—W. Van Hooser. Judges --Joe Habernig, John Jensen. Clerks:--Joe Gomes, John Stanton. Ballot Clerk---John Hendricksen.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 71. Said Primary Election Precinct to com-sist of General Election Practices of Hayward 1 and 2, Eden Township. Folling place—Town Hall, Hayward. Inspector—Henry Powell. Judges—Bert Hose, Frank Hoffing. Clerks—Clyde Reese, John Obermuller, Ballot Clerk—Robin Lewis.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 72. Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of Coneral Election Precinct of Alvarado, Washington Township, Polling Place—Odd Fellows' Hall, Alvarado, varado, Inspector—S. Frans. Judges—F. C. Harvey, William Young. Clerks—I., H. Eggers, E. R. Richmond. Ballot Clerk—M. J. Rosc.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 73.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct of Decoto, Washington Township.
Poiling Place—A. Silva's Hall.
Inspector—E. Hibbard.
Judges—W. H. Nesmith, C. Lynch.
Clerks—Frank Kelly, J. H. Smith.
Ballot Clerk—F. Margaritto. PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 74.

Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct of Canservile, Washington Township, Polling Place—Town Hall, Centervile, Inspector—M. F. George, Judges—A. G. Francisco, J. M. Norris, Clerks—G. P. Lowrie, A. J. Rodrigues, Bailot Clerk—F. M. Noya.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 75.

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Inspector—Manuel Borges.
Judges—Julian Jacobus, J. P. O'Nest.

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Said Primary Election Precinct to con-ist of General Election Precinct, Irv-agion, Washington Township, Polling Place—Maple Hall, Irvington, Inspecter—William Blacow, Judges—F. Mattos, G. W. Bond, Clerks—J. F. Chadbourne, J. S. Millard, Ballot Clork—Taomas Byrnes.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCE NO. 78. Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of General Election Precinct of Mission San Jose, Washington Township, Polling Place—A. O. U. W. Hall. Inspecter—E. W. Steinmets.
Judges—F. D. Martin, William Eagen, Clerks—Manuel R. Tells, Joe Solon San Ballot Clerk—Tom Berge.

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PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT No. 80, Said Primary Election Precinct to con-elst of General Election Precincts of Dublin, Sunol and Pleasanton No. 1, Pleasanton Township. Polling place—Rancho Del Valle. Inspector—J. R. Heims. Judges—W. A. H. Koopman, Frank Clayks—Geo, Eims, Morgan Christensen. Ballot Clerks—A. J. Platt.

PRIMARY ELECTION PRECINCT Said Primary Election Precinct to consist of G. neral Election Precinct Pleasanton No. 2. Pleasanton Township.
Polling Alace—Town Hall.
Inspector—C. H. Priest.
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER TO SELL REAL ESTATE SMOULD NOT BE MADE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Calliornia, Department No. 4.

In the matter of the Estate of Ella B. Allen, sometimes known as and called Ella Allen, sometimes known as and called Ella Bridget Allen, deceased. No. 117.

Order to show cause why order to sell real estate should not be made.

Annie A. Pettingill, executrix of the last will and testament of Ella B. Allen, sometimes known as and called Ella Bridget Alen, deceased, having filed her petition herein, praying for an order of sale of a certain part of the real estate of sail decedent therein described, for the purposes therein set fortif:

It is therefore ordered by this court that all persons interested in the estate of said decessed appear before the said Superior Court, at Dopartment No. 4 thereof, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1908, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Cour house of said county, City of Oakland California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the said executrix to sell the real estate therein petitioned to be sold at privat sale.

It is fu ther ordered that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said county.

Dated vily 28, 1908

WILLIAM H, WASTE, Judge of said Superior Court.

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tista Alforno, Oakland—E 47 ft Lot 11 bik
H map Sheridan tract. \$10.
Ana M. Snyder (wdw) to Kate Fuller
wf Geo. W., Berkeley—E 8th 333 N Snyder
av N 50 x E 122 50 pth Lots 26 and
27 map Snyder tract. \$10.
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av 314 SW E-28th SW 100 x NW 150 Lots
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Oakland Heights, \$10
Same to R. W. Scholes. Brooklyn Township—NW Orange 414 SW E-28th SW 50 x
NW 150 Lot 31 bik 2 Same, \$10.
Albert G. Snetsinger (single) to Henry
Rehrens, Brooklyn Township—Lots 24, 25
and 26 map Sharpe tet. \$10.
W. C. & Anna W. Booth (wf) to Ada
10. Crosby. Brooklyn Township—Lots 24, 25
and 34 map Highland tract. \$10.
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Oakland Township—I et 21 map Piedmont
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so tet. \$10.
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Frank K. Mott (single) to Lester R. Reff (married), Oakland—Lot 18 bik 1363 map Poirler tet, \$10.

Same to Edward Larmer (married), Oakland—Lot 18 bik 1363 Same, \$10.

Jos T. & Paulena Rinch (wf) to Frank K. Mott, Oakland—Lots 14 and 15 bik 1363 Same, \$10.

Thos. M. & Emily Badger (wf) to A. Y. and R. J. Skee (wf), Berkeley—S Carton (127):9 150 W Sacramento (Lowell) W So x B 132,6 Lots 10 and 11 bik 24 mep result smith's sub Mathews tract, \$10.

Alice C., Cora W., Haymond H. & Brysht Balley to Katle Farber wf F. P. Berkeley—W Bruce 310 N Hancroft Way 12 x w 120 B ft Lot 11 N 20 ft Lot 12 bik H map Bryant tract, \$10.

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Hared Paine (single: to A. C. Both & Arthur Robinson, Oakland—W Telegraph as 60 F Garried S 60 W 123 N 100 2 50.

Bay Daker Cat. 100. 73 8 10 Ct. Let 8 10 W 15 N 100 E 25 map Daker Cat. 110. Arthur Robinson, Oakland—W Telegraph as with S in Wilbur NE 50 NW 127.15 map Daker Cat. 110. Arthur E Hobbuson to A. C. Bothe married), Oakland—I'nd % Same, 110.

Transbay Land Co, to Carlo Cottelle, Brooklyn Township—Lots 18 and 18 bik. 10 map Las Palmas on the Boulevard.

Bame to Vittorio Lagorio, Brooklyn Township—Lots 18, 29 and 30 bik 20 map Las Palmas on the Boulevard.

Same to Domenico I avagata. Brooklyn Township—Lots 18 and 15 bik. 18 map Kinsen the Boulevard.

E. Henderson & E. B. T. Tapscott to July 24. 08—John & Van Larmer contractor. Lot 18 and 17 bik. 18 map Kinsen the Boulevard.

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**NEW YORK GLOSE** The market closed slightly bregular, Prices went slightly higher in the final hour and yielded on profit taking. The recessions were fractional and there was recessions were fractional and Leere was no sign of great argumey in the stelling.

The last sales were made at the following quotations.

Amalgamated Copper 74
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Atchison 687%
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### WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The where market opened active and weak on a drop of 1%c. In the Liverpool market and good weather and light receipts in this country. September opened #@%c lower at \$3%@80c and neld for a time within that range.

After touching 88%c September railied to 80%@?0%c on a report of rust in the northwest. The close was sterify, September %c lower at 89%c. The closing prices were as follows:

Whent—July, 69%c. September, 83%c; December, 91%@91%c.
Corp.—September, 73%c; December, 50%c July, 75%c.
Onts.—July (cld), 52%c; July, 52%c; September, 40%c; Docember, 43%c
Rye—Chah, 76%c.
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Bailey—Cah, 58%g60c.
Timothy—September, 14.
Clover—Nothing doing.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 28 —Wheat—

NEW YORK, July 29.—Butter weak and unsettled, creamery specials. 234c; do extras, 22c; do thirds to f sis, 1856 214c. (Theese -Quiet; State full cr am, large, colored or white fancy, 114c. Eggs—Steady and unchange.

SUGAR AND COFFEE. NEW YORK, July 28.—9 gar—Raw, steedy: fair refining, 8.67c; entrifugal, 96 test, 4.18c; molasses sugar, 3.57c. Rehard, quiet; crushed, 6.10c; powdered, 5.50c; granulated, 5.30c. Coffee-Quiet; No. 7 Rio, 64a; No. 4 Santos, 84c.

ST. LOUIS WOOL. ST. LOUIS, July 28,--Wael stendy, territory and western mediums, 15@18e; fine mediums, 10@16e; fine, 9@12c.

OAKLAND SHIPPING NEWS The following vessels arrived and departed at Oakland harbor for the twenty four hours ending at noon to lay:

Hogan Wharf

Strir Elizabeth, 284, tons, Oison, Baudon, 26,300 feet lumber Howard Wharf. Strir Juliette, 325 tons; 960 sacks of Long Wharf. Long Wharf.

Stmr Elizabeth, 284 tons, Olson, Bandon; 144 cords of match wood.

Stmr City of Topeka, 746 tons, Gielow, San Francisco, loading.

Stmr National City, 220 tons, Higgins, Fort Bragg; 95 tons scrap ited.

Stmr G. C. Lindaur, 287 tons, Summans, Aberdeen, 109,000 feet lumber.

Stmr Saa Foam, 208 tons, Les, Mendocine; 107,000 feet lumber.

Lighter No. 2, 150 tons, Sar Francisco; loading.

DEPARTURES. Hogan Wharf.

Filizabeth, left July 28.

Howard Wharf.

Juliette, left July 28.

Long Wharf.

Stmr Brunswick left July 29.

Homer, left July 27.

Filizabeth, left July 28.

Light No. 2 left July 28.

Lighter No. 2, left July 28.

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### ALAMEDA BUSINESS MEN WANT FREIGHT REDUCED

Say Island City Should Have Main Line Rates.

ALAMEDA, July 28.—Alameda buriness men and the Chamber of Commorce are agitating the question of lower freight rate to Alameda from the East. They maintain that a point furnishing so much business as Alameda, should be placed on the main line, and have treight charges no larger proportionatals, time, cocking

business as Anniced, should be present in the main line, and have freight charges no larger preportionately time Oakiand or San Francisco.

Secretary Raiph A. Russell of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterlay that the Alamedans want the same lariff as the Oakland husiness houses get.

"At the present rate, the railroad company charges \$7.50 more for Alameda freight from the East than for a corresponding amount to be delivered at Oakland. The charges are \$2.50 for switching and \$5 for transporting the freight over the bridge to Alameda. Now if the Alameda business men are to expect try large amount of business, they must be put upon an equal facting with

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Laborer Who Left Wife in Anger Taken to Jail for Carrying a Revolver.

A Revolver.

N. Citlo, a laborer of Tenth and Franklin streets, was arrested last evening on a charge of carrying concented weapons, a pistol having been found in his pooket by a policeman who had stopped Cirto as he was leaving his home after a quarrel with his wife. Cirlo bade his wife a farewell, saying that he was leaving for good. Mrs. Cirlo followed ther angered husband into the street, pleading with him to change his mind. When he refused to acceed to her request, Mrs. Cirlo called to Policeman Haley, asking him to stop her husband from leaving her. After Hally had received a promise from Cirlo that he would return to his family, Haley discovered a pistol in his pocket and he was taken to juil. Hu had been in prison about an hour when Mrs. Citlo appeared at police head-quarters with her infant son in her arms and deposited 340 bail for her husband's release. This morning Judge Geary fined Cirlo \$5. Ho said this morning that he had recovered his temper and was no longer anxious to leave his wife and child.

The difference between what we are

and what we know we ought to be is the great opportunity in life.

A woman can get thin worrying over anything except how fat she is.

### Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses have

boen issued:

Julea H. Giapser, 37, San Francisco
and Nellie Brennecke, 37, Marshalltown.

### DIED.

The Bessie J. Wood Undertaking Co. is now permanently located at 1511 Broadway, 'Tel. Oakland 5548. Women and children.

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Women and children.

ARMSTRONG —In Fruitvele, July 28, 1908. Thomas Gibson Armstrong, beloved father of John W. and David W. Armstrong, and brother of William Armstrong of Berkeley, a native of Ireiand, aged 78 years.

"Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Taurslay, July 30, 1908. at 10 delock a.m., from his late residence, Rose avenue, Fruitvalo. Interment Mountain View Cometery.

BOT 13—At 4188 Howe stret, Oakland, Cal., July 28, 1908. George P. Royd.

Members of Porter Lodge meet at lodgerooms, 114 Eleventh bired. at 1 p. m. sharp on Thursday, July 30.

COLD—In Oakland, July 27, 1908. Sarah Louisa, beloved wife of Mark T. Cole, and mother of Maries (\* 'cole, Mrs. John P. Sherbunf. Mrs. Irene V. Milan and Helen V. Cole, a native of Albuny, N. Y. 1908. Course.

ERICICSON—In Oakland, July 27, 1908. Louis A., beloved son of Carolina and the lata Andrew Brickson, and brother of William, Albert, Robert, Elva and brother of William, Albert, Robert, Elva and the lata Andrew Brickson, a native of California, aged 22 years, 10 months and 29 days

"Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wedinesiay afternoon, July 29, at 2 o'clock, from the home of his mother, 1923 Union street, thence to St. Paul's Lutherna Chunch, corner of Thirty-seconic and Linden streete, for services, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Mountain View t'emetery.

JONES—In this city, July 27, 1908, Nellie, belived wife of George W. Jones and motive of Canda, aged 50 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wedinesiay, July 29, at 8 a. m., from the family residence, No. 40 Mead avenue, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a requent high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 8:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

In Full valle, California, July 27, 1908, Frances Eleahor Low, widow of the late Frederick G. Low, and mother of the late Frederick G. Low, and mother of the late

Comstery.

STILLWAGON—In Oakland, July 27, 1908, Mis. M. L. Stillwagon, wife of the late Dr. W. W. Stillwagon, wife of the late Dr. W. W. Stillwagon, and loving mother of Mrs. Dr. W. E. Brooks, 180 and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral sevices Wednesday afternoon, July 29, 1908, at 3 o'clock, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Dr. W. E. Brooks, 576 Merrimae Street. Interment Napa, Calcon artial of train leaving Oakland Thursday morning, July 30, at 8:16 o'clock. Please omit flowers

SELBY—In this city, July 27, 1908, Nelle

Class bill on tap this week at the 1 dl. One of the bugget and most en retaining bills of the year is on its tend our interstate fair and exposition and make short speeches on the training bills of the year is on its important questions involved.

Opens Labor Day, Monday, September 7, on which occasion an attendance of so,000 grand opens singers stored a district hit with their varied selections. Miss will continue the entire week and the second open selections of the seposition will be opened on the important questions involved.

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SELBY—In this city, July 27, 1908, Nelle
II. nearly beloved wife of H. E. Selby
and daughter of Robert and Bail Fulton, a native of Santa Cruz, Calift, aged
21 years, 11 months, 8 days.

Modesto papers please copy,

"Friends and acquaintances are reThursday, July 20, 1908, at 2 o'clock p.
Thursday, July 20, 1908, at 2 o clock p.
In from the parlors of Grant D. Miller,
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air have a series of the newest nd ninst difficult feats in their repert ire reply. I am, very truly yours, C. E. stubbs. President Interstate Fair and that are hair raising indeed. "LIVE WIRE" TOMPKINS.

William Tompkins in monologu is a tent live wire. You can't help out laugh at his rapid fire of wit an' he has a bunch of stories and anecd tes that keep the crowd in roars of laughter.

# **WORK WI**

Upon Return to New York He **Announces He Would Welcome** Assistance of Railway King.

NEW YORK, July 28. -- George J. Gould, head of the Gould system of railroads, on returning from Europe today said that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to have B. H. Harriman in the directorate of the Gould roads. Replying to a question whether Vr. Harriman would become a director of the Gould system, Mr. Gould said:

"I cannot say except that nothing would give me greater pleasure than to have Mr. Harriman with us. We need all the he p of able men that we can secure. The railroad managers lot is not a harpy one. Some of the dia-monds have dropped from our crown." Gould said that he knew nothing concerning an arrangement for the payment of \$8,000,000 of notes of the Wheeling and Leke Erie Railroad which falls due to August 1. Concerning his own property he said:
"We are not yet out of the woods."

While business had not yet reached the volume of last year, he added, his roads were now doing hearly a nor-mal business. The reciverships of some of his roads, he stated, were of a friendly nature and were designed to keep the properties into good condition and to protect them from hostile states. Gould held much stress upon the ex-cellence of crop conditions which he said particularly effected the welfare of the Gould roads.
Concerning the Standard Oil decision

Could express unqualified satisfaction.
"I think," said Mr Gould, "that marks the turn in the business situa-tion. Leoking at it from the standpoint of calicoad credit, nothing does, more to burt this credit abroad thank the huge fine assessed by Judge Landis. The foreign investor felt that at any time his property might be confiscated through no fault of his own;
Judge Crosscup's decision again affirmed the American motto of fair

Mr. Gould added that he thought the "The Directoire Gown' Movin ; one to answer for corporation misinnocent stockholders.

It was reported today that following Mr. Gould's return there would be a series of conferences between representatives of the Goulds' in trests, Harriman and Kuhn, Loch & Co, and that as a result the Gould roads will receive strong financial support and Mr. Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will have a share in the management of the Gould system. Negotiations looking to that end are said to have taken place before Mr. Gould went abroad.

## ASK BRYAN AND

Rival Candidates Invited to Gives Addresses at Denver During Week of Colorado Fair.

DENVER, July 28 — Invitations move been sent to William H. Taft and William J. Bryan, the rival Presidential candidates, to attend the Interstate far and Exposition in this city in September and deliver addresses. Fellowing is a copy of the letter which

of Mrs Marsanii 1997.

Cal. Frederick G. and John P. Low of Steira county, Cal., and Frank P. and William P. Low of Oakland, Cal. a hardive of Gleggester. Mass., aged 81 years, Theorems and 19 days.

MALERHAN—In Oakland, uly 27, 1908.
Mottle Mauchan, a native of Germany, aged 80 years.

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Tuesday, September 8, has been self apart as Denver Day and proclaimed a holiday by the mayor.
"It affords me great pleasure to ex-

tend to you a cordisi invitation to he a guest of the Colorado Interstate Fair and Exposition on one of the above cates, or on such other date. during the week of September 7 as it may suit your convenience to be

"Honing to receive a favorable early Exposition."

### REGISTERED AT THE COMMERCE CHAMBER

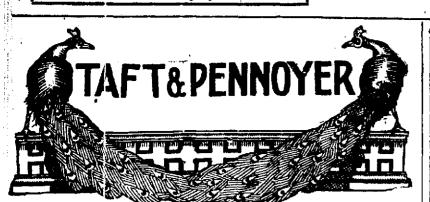
The following non-residents registered at the Chamber of Commerce from noor yesterday to noon today: Fred Dackard, New York; Mrs. E. Smith, San Francisco; R. C. Landis, Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Kite Jolly, Atlanta, Ga.; Maudente, Atlanta, Ga.; Hettle Rowell Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Lyman Shotwell Wanatchee, Wash.; Fred Ellis, Wanatchee, Wash.; Mae Bruns, Sheridan, Newada; W.-A. McNamara, Eureka; Myro C. Benrdict, Los Angeles; Dr. Edwar Earle, Sian Francisco; Helene Grand Island, Cal.; Mrs. H. C. Bryan Angels, Cal.

### JAPANESE TRAINING SHIP SAILED TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The Japanese training ship Taisei Maru, on which are several hundred cadets who are being trained for the Japanese merchant marine, sailed today for Parnama, whence she will proceed to Kapika bay in Colombia, and frost there to Honolulu, and then back a Yokohama.

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### YOUNG MAN GIVES UP HIS LIFE TO SAVE GIRL FRIEND

CHICAGO, July 28 .- A despatchto the Record Herald from Valparaiso,

A. S. Reeser, aged 22, of Bandana, Ky., a Valparaiso University law student, gave up his life last night for Miss May Bradbury, also a student. They were walking on the Pennsylvania Railroad track. A westbound train came along and held their attention so that they did not notice the eastbound limited, which was coming from the opposite direction, until it was upon them. Reesor was able to assist his companion from the track. In foling so he was struck by the locomotive and thrown thirty feet. He died as he was being carrid to a hospital. The shock rendered Miss Bradbury unconscious and up to a late hour she had not regained consciousness

Mrs. Martha Weldon, Who Was Hit Yesterday, Is Greatly Improved, Says Doctor. ALAMEDA, July 28. - Mrs. Martha

ALAMEDA, July 28. — Mrs. Martha Weiden, the young woman who was struck by a narrow gauge train of the Southern Pacific yesterday afternoon, will recover, according to Dr. Koys, the physican who attended her. Mrs. Welden was quite seriously injured, sustituting a bad cut on her head, a sprained hip, and a number of severe bruises on different parts of her body. Her injuries are severe, and she is still at the Alameda sanatorium, where she was taken yesterday afternoon by the ambulance.

The accident to Mrs. Welden happened on Encinal avenue near Frondway. It is not known whether she failed to hear the whistle or was suddenly taken ill. The first thing she knew about it, she says, was when the train struck her. The accident happened at a print on Encinal

says, was when the train struck her. The accident happened at a print on Encinal avenus where a feuce from an adjacent yard is placed within a very few feet of the track, and leaves but little room for pedestrians along the side of the track. No one in the neighborhood saw Mrs. Welden struck by the train, although she was found lying at the side of the track immediately afterward. She was just returning from a marketing trip and several packages of groceries were scattered around at the place where she was struck. Officer Brown reported to the police that Mrs. Welden was struck by Engine 1350 in charge of Engineer Dan Quill.

Mrs. Welden lives at 1801 Broadway.



MISS ADA SMITH.

Miss Ada Smith of Benecta has just returned home after a delightful visit with Miss Claire Fahrenhoitz of 422 Sixty-second street. During Miss Smith's visit many trips through the city were planned for her and every effort was made to make her visit an enjoyable one.

Grand Jury Completes Investi-

gation by Holding Men for

Violation of Anti-Gamb-

ling Laws

NEW YORK, July 28.—Thi ty-six men were indicted by the Kings county grand jury today on charges of violating the anti-gambling laws at the race tracks. Those indicted include some of the most prominent men who formerly occupied stools in the betting ring.

Among the men named in the indict-ments are Joe Vondig, Charles Kissel, Adam Kissel, Edward Ellis, Harry Mey-ers, Harry Fleischman and Michael Cas-

They are all charged with misdemeanor under the new laws, for which the penalty is one year's imprisonment without alternative of fine.

alternative of fine.

The grand jury which returned the indictments has been investigating conditions at the race track for several weeks. All those indicted were notified to appear in court today and long before the hour of the opening of court the corridors of the court house were thronged with men whose faces have long been familiar at the tracks.

Boy's Life Saved.

My little boy, four years old, had a severe attack of dysentery. 'Ve had two physicians; both of them gave him up. We then gave him chambertain's Colle, Cholers and Diarrhoes remedy, which cured him and believe that saved his life.—William H. Stroling, Carbon Hill, Ala. There is no doubt but this remedy saves the lives of many children each year. Give it with castor oil according to the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by Osgood Bros., 7th and Broadway and lith and Washington streets.

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books, concerning this city and county, OAKLAND'S GROWTH.
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an interesting and concise way, wilch are given which show how greatly sets forth the many advantages of his Oakland has grown in wealth and commercial influence during the part side of the bay.
ILLUSTRATIONS GOOD.

Some interesting protographs of scenes in and around the city appear. They give a good idea of the many picturesque places and residence sets here. Many facts of interest lawe been set forth, not the least among them being that this city is the second

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### COMING EVENTS. Miss Margaret Olcese will enter-

tain on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Carl Ruiz de Roxes, who is soon to leave for Europe.

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